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FIVE DIE AS FOREST BLAZES

MANY MISSING IN **NEW JERSEY**

BAD FIRE IN 'FRISCO

New Gretna, N. J., May 26. Five are dead and seven in hospital as a result of the worst forest fire in the history of the state of New Jersey.

Thirty-three other persons were reported missing earlier, but seventeen of these are now accounted for. A total of 15,000 acres of timber

was destroyed. The blaze raged for 48 hours Just as 750 weary fire-fighters in the early morning relaxed their watch in the belief that they had conquered it, the fire broke out again. Only a superhuman rally, directed by radio from neroplane, led to the final subduing of the conflagration.

Scores of families were forced to flee from their homes along the busy highway between New York and Atlantic City,—Reuter.

SAN FRANCISCO FIRE

San Francisco, May 26. The worst fire in years swept the city's waterfront to-day, consuming thousands of dollars of lumber i three yards and destroying several buildings, the South Pacific trestle, disrupting railroad traffic, and forcing thousands of peninsula commuters to leave the trains and make their way home through several miles of flame-

The fire started in a sewer beneath the S.P.R. trestle and was carried to the surface of the Third Street channel. Blazing oil residue spread the fire over four blocks.

Seven ships loaded with lumber were trapped in a sea of flames and were forced to cut_adrift. Fifty fire engines, assisted by fire-

boats, eventually controlled flames. An unidentified spectator died of heart failure and several firemen were injured, two scriously.-United Press.

Six Feared Drowned In Welsh Mine

WATER BREAKS THROUGH ROOF

London, May 26. It is feared seven men have been drowned in a colliery disaster in

South Wales. While 20 men of day shift were at work to-day in Loveston Pit in Pembrokeshire, which only recently had been re-opened after several years, water broke through the roof of the workings which are six hundred feet

Thirteen of the men succeeded. fighting their way to safety. Rescue work is being feverishly pursued, but owing to the rising water the difficulties are great. One body has been recovered, but nothing has been seen or heard of the six other men who were trapped .-British Wireless.

Guard Iraqi Markets

CUSTOMS MEASURE AGAINST JAPAN

Baghdad, May 16. New customs regulations provide that Japanese piece goods cannot be cleared by Iraqi customs houses unless the importer can prove the export to Japan of Iraqi produce to the value of fifteen per cent, of the Japanese goods he desires to clear. The proportion of Iraqi exports necessary will later be increased to 25 per cent.-Reuter.

ANGLO-DUTCH CO-OPERATION

PLAN EMBRACES ALL SHIPPING LINES

The Hague, May 26. Details of a plan of co-operation between British and Dutch air and sea lines, prepared by a joint committee, were considered when the conference opened today, attended by representatives of Imperial Airways, Royal Dutch Airways, and all prominent British and Dutch European and Oriental shipping lines.

Both trips and fares were dis-

RENEWED

SHOW ANXIETY

NATION ANGERED BRITAIN'S ACTIONS

Rome, May 26.

War talk was renewed here to-day as the man who still calls himself the Emperor of Ethiopia approached Gibraltar, en route to London.

The mounting anger of Italians seemed to point clearly to a new period of dangerous tension. Britain is again in the spot-light for pursuing policies inimical to Italian interests.

The Italians' ire has been aroused because Great Britain placed the cruiser Capetown at Emperor Selassie's disposal. They are also angered because London is likely to become the focal point of anti-Italian propaganda.

It is indicated that Italian leaders are really alarmed over what they consider to be a situation steadily growing worse.

fact that informed diplomats continue to believe the hints of an Italo-German rapprochement are merely a smoke-screen and that Germany does not intend to abandon any possibility of Britain's friendship in exchange for an alliance with Italy.

Unless the situation improves prior to the League of Nations' meeting on June 16 it seems certain that Italy will withdraw from Geneva for good.

Gibraltar, May 20.

----United Press.

Passages for the Negus and his retinue have been booked aboard the P. and O. liner Corfu.

There will be no official reception when the Emperor arrives on Friday aboard H.M.S. Capetown, and he will probably stay aboard the cruiser while in Gibraltar,-Reuter Bulletin

Travels Incognito

London, May 26. Apparently enger to spare the Bri-

race—for the coveted Blue-Riband of

GSG 16.86 metres 17,790 k.c.

GSF 19.82 metres 15,140 k.c.

Immediately after the Derby broad-

the result of the Derby.

GSH 13.97 metres 21,470 k.c. and

Italy's anxiety is heighfened by the the Foreign Office that he desires to remain incognito during his visit to England, enabling the Government to regard him as a private person, and neither the Government's guest no one entitled to the customary honours given a sovereign.-United Press.

Britons Detained

Djibouti, May 26, The Italian authorities at Diredawa have detained three British officers. Colonel Llewellyn, of the British Ambulance Unit who did such sterling service to the wounded in the Ethiopian war, and Major Bentinck and Mr. Vaughan Jones, who went to Ethiopia in connecion with the Blue Cross Society's work.—Reuter.

Postal_Packet_Found

London, May 26, The missing non-confidential postal packet addressed from the British Legation at Addis Ababa to British Consul at Djibouti, which was at first described in press messages from Abyssinia as a diplomatic bag, has now arrived at Dilboutl, according to a statement in the House of tish Government any embarrassment, Commons at question-time by Lord Emperor Haile Selassie bas informed ! Cranborne .- British Wireless.

RADIOTAKESWORLD EPSOM

FOLLOWS QUEEN MARY OVER ATLANTIC

Two of the biggest Empire broadcasting programmes since His Majesty the King gave his first message to the Empire on March 1 are scheduled to take place to-day.

Hongkong listeners, as a result, will be able to participate in two sporting events of widely different character,

The first broadcast will be a commentary on the Derby. It will commence at 9.45 p.m. Hongkong Time. The second broadcast will be a H.K.T., and will continue until 11.45 commentary on the start of another p.m.

Daily "logs", broadenst direct from the Queen Mary and relayed by the Atlantic. Both broadcasts will be made via Daventry's Transmission III, utilising:

Derby and Queen Mary commentaries will be brondenst by Daventry. ...

Listeners who miss the initial broad-Mr. R. C. Lyle, the famous racing cast from Epsom Downs will be able commentator, will broadcast the com- to hear Mr. Lyle's commentary from ing for port.—Britsh Wreless. mentary on the Derby, his broadcast Transmission IV at 2.20 a.m. to-night, commencing with a description of Transmission V at 7.40 a.m. to-Epsom at 0.45 p.m. H.K.T., and finish-morrow, Transmission I at 1.55 p.m. ing with a running commentary and to-morrow, Transmission II at 7 p.m. to-morrow and Transmission III at 9.45 p.m. to-morrow. cast, Daventry will switch over to

Southampton, where B.B.C. commen- also be re-broadcast. In addition, a his scale of office and take leave tators will describe the ship and her special relay will be made by Daven- of the King on relinquishing his post Lacag, in Northern Luzon, and pro- try from New York as soon as the as Colonial Secretary—British Wire- pose to make their first landing in cast will commence at 10.15 p.m. giant liner crosses the Atlantic. less.

WON'T PLAY AT WIMBLEDON



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will no defend her Wimbledon tide this year but will try to regain the American championship at Forest Hills.

DECLINES TO DEFEND HER TITLE

MRS. WILLS MOODY CAN'T SPARE TIME New York, May 26.

Mrs. Helen Wills' Moody will not go

Wimbledon to defend her title. Interviewed by Reuter to-day she said it was a question of choosing between Wimbledon and Forest Hills. "I'd like to get back the American

title more than to defend the Wimbledon championship," Mrs. Moody said She explained she was unable to be been, besides, a recent enrolment of away from home for the length of time required for the European trip.

WON'T GO ABROAD

Now York, May 26. Mrs. Helen Moody to-day nounced that she was not competing in the Wimbledon championships or with the Wightman Cup team, but was entering the national contest at Forest Hills.

said that participation at Wimbledon would mean her absence from home and husband for five months,-United Press.

SIX LOST IN SHIPS' COLLISION

TRAWLER SINKS IN THREE MINUTES

CARGO CRAFT DAMAGED

in the North Sea as a result of a its obligations under the mandate."collision off Aldbrough, near Finni- British Wireless. borough Head, on the Yorkshire coast, between a Hull trawler, the Picador 424 tons, and a London steamer, the

San Salvador, of 5,805 tons.
The collision occurred in dense fog this morning. The Picador, which Daventry, will be made on Transmis- was returning to Hull from the sion V at 8.50 a.m. was returning to Hull from the minutes. The San Salvador, which Electrical recordings of both the was bound for the Tyne from South America with a cargo of oil, picked up fourteen of the Pleador's crew of MANILA TO MADRID.

The San Salvador was damaged and is taking in water. She is mak-

SEALS HANDED OVER

London, May 26. The Queen Mary's departure will ham Palace this afternoon to hand plane.

LEADERS CONTROL

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LAWLESSNESS

AUTHORITIES BOUND TO QUELL VIOLENCE

Jerusalem, May 26.

REJECTED

CIVIL SERVANTS AND

SALARY CUTS

Hongkong's civil service, was

forwarded to the Secretary of

State for the Colonies, protesting

against the recent drastic cut in

The petition suggested other

ways in which revenue could be

raised in Hongkong to offset the

fall in revenue caused by the de-

Suggestions included increas-

ed assessment on rents, a "Soak

the Rich" income tax, retention

of taxes on excess water supplies,

Failing approval of these, the

petitioners suggested that a re-

trenchment policy be adopted in

One of the last acts of the Hon.

any of the requests contained in

Hongkong Telegraph, is publish-

DEATH OF MRS.

F. A. HOPKINS

WELL-KNOWN WORKER

FOR CHARITY

learn with the utmost regret of the

death, which occurred at the Victoria

Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning, of

Mrs. Florence Ada Hopkins, wife of

Mr. F. A. Hopkins, Assistant Superin-

The deceased lady, who was 50 years of age, had been ill for about

in weak with heart trouble, and her

passing will come as a great shock to

her numerous friends, Mrs. Hopkins came to Hongkong with her husband

just over five years ago, and during

her residence in the Colony she won

much popularity by reason of her genial disposition and her untiring

work on bahalf of local charities,

particularly in cornection with the Prison Branch of the Ministering

League. She was a great favourite

among all who enjoyed her friendship,

and, her passing will be deeply

and a daughter in Hongkong. Deep

The funeral takes place this even-

ing, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

tendent of Prisons.

The full story, exclusive to the

preciation of the dollar.

increased betting taxes.

the civil service.

the memorandum

Recently a mass petition, sign-

Bands of armed Arabs are becoming bolder, particularly in North Palestine, and individual ambush attacks are assuming almost the character of risings.

Motorised convoys are being attacked, in spite of the presence of armed escorts.

Jewish crops are being burned and telephone wires cut continuously. As a result the telephone communication between Haifa and Cairo was interrupted at noon to-day.

It is believed that the Arab leaders are ready to call off the general strike to check the lawlessness if they can find any way out, as they realise they are rapidly losing control of the younger hot-heads.

major points of British policy and is determined to suppress all lawlessness before initiating negotiations. The difficulty is to find some common ground for an immediate solution of the propert trapples and creating an the present troubles and creating an atmosphere of calm for parleys .--Reuter.

ORDER AT GAZA

London, May 26. A state of unrest, accompanied by nets of sporadic violence, continues in Palestine, declared Mr. Malcoim Mac-Donald, Secretary for the Dominions, speaking in the House of Commons

He rejoiced, he said, that order ha been restored in Guza, where mos serious disturbances had occurred.

He explained that authority was given earlier in the year for increases in the British and Palestinian-British sections of the police. There had

a number of ex-constables as super numaries and the military garrisons had been substantially reinforced.

There was no reason to suppose that the appointment of a Royal Commission, after order had been restored would not be generally acceptable.

Up to now it had been impossible either to state the terms of reference or the personnel of the commission .--

REINFORCEMENTS

Cairo, May 26.

More troops are leaving for Pales-Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of tine to-morrow, but there is no question of any large reinforcements being State for the Colonies before his sent and probably no more than one retirement last week, was to company will embark on this occareply, stating that the Imperial sion .- Reuter Bulletin Service. Government could not accede to

RESTRAINT-PRAISED

London, May 26.

In an address at the Levant Fair at Tilaviv, the High 'Commissioner, Sir Arthur Wanchope, referred to "the ed on Page 7. most regrettable disturbances and many acts of lawlessness of the last few weeks," and said:-"During the past four weeks, law-abiding citizens of this country, under deep provocation, have shown a restraint which is highly appreciated by me. This spirit of restraint is admirable in itself and most helpful to the Government. I again assure you that no strike and no acts of violence will London, May 20. cause the Government to deflect from Six lives have been lost by drowning its determination to discharge in full

Postpone Hop To Hongkong

VOYAGE PLANNED

Manila, May 27. The Filipino aviators, Antonio Arnalz and Juan de Calvo, who are to attempt a flight to Madrid, have postponed their departure until tomorrow morning, owing to their mourned. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Hopkins leaves a son in England decision to further overhaul their

The airmen will take off from sympathy will be felt for the family Lacag, in Northern Luzon, and pro- in their heavy bereavement. Hongkong. Reuter.

OUTRAGE

RELIEF WORKER FLOGGED

BLACK

LEGION

POLICE SEEK 25 SUSPECTS

Detroit, May 26.

A cowardly attack on another relief worker, attributed to the Black Legion, has startled an already nervous city where no man knows whether or not his name appears on the punishment list of the secret society.

This latest victim was carried off, stripped and flogged, allegedly because he refused to join the strange

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of twenty-five men charge: with kidnapping and felonious assault in connection with this outrage. The accused men include three brothers, all of whom are guards in a southern Michigan prison.

Meanwhile, a member of the Black Legion in Lima, Ohio, named Effinger, who is wanted for questioning, says the unlawful acts attributed to the society have been committed by irresponsible persons. He claims the membership of the society, which he declares has legitimate nim, numbers over 6,000,000. He declares the members desire only to promote the best interests of America.-Reuter.

ARSON AND BOMBINGS Detroit, May 26.

Investigators are delving into the possibility of the Black Legion being responsible for the burning of Father Coughlin's Shrine of the Little Flower on March 17, amongst numerous other bombings and acts of arson attributed to this society.

The Jackson County Grand Jury has indicted a number of men for the kidnapping and assault of Halley ed by practically the whole of Smith, a relief worker, on November

> Warden Harry Jackson, of the State Prison, has dismissed two more guards because they are members of the Black Legion, bringing the total to four discharged for that reason,

> Governor Fitzgerald has ordered the summary dismissal of every state worker proved a member of the Legion and Mayor Couzens has issued similar instructions in Detroit.

The Detroit Times has found a Legion membership application blank signed by the State Prosecutor, Mr. McCrea, in the Legion's files. Mr. McCrea admits the signature resemtaxes on luxuries such as liquors, bles his but adds, "I was never a tobaccos, and motor cars, and member."-United Press.

MARSHAL'S BATON FOR KING

SIMPLE CEREMONY, AT PALACE

London, May 26.

The King's acceptance of a Field Marshal's baton was marked by the minimum of ceremony at Buckingham Palace this afternoon.

Six Field Marshals, the Earl of Cavan, Baron Milne of Salonika and Rubislaw, Sir Philip Chetwode, Sir William Birdwood, Sir Archibald Montgomery-Massingberd, and Sir Claud Jacob, all in morning dress, assembled in the State Apartments with the Duke of Connaught, who handed His Majesty the symbol of his rank and spoke a few words, His Majesty graciously replied.

Only two Field Marshals of the Many residents of the Colony will British Army were absent: King Alfonso of Sphin (abdiented) and the

Emperor of Japan.-Router.

GRAZIANI NOW **VICEROY**

BADOGLIO UNLIKELY TO RETURN

General Santini has arrived at Mogadiscio. He will assume the Governorship of Italian Somaliland in place of Marshal R. Graziani, who has taken the place of Marshal Pietro Badoglio as Viceroy of Ethiopia.

This seems to indicate that Marshal Badoglio will not return to Ethiopia and that Marshall Graziani will be appointed Viceroy.-Router Bulletin Service.



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Widowed Queen Faces:

(1) Five Years IN BLACK (2) Life Ban GAY FROCKS

Cairo, May 18.

Queen Nazli, grief-stricken since the death of her husband, King Fuad of Egypt, has spent most of the time with her four young daughters in her own apartments in the Cairo palace.

She refuses to receive visitors. When the Premier called to offer condolences she would not see him. Instead she sent the Grand Chamberlain to express her

The Queen is the forty-oneyear-old daughter of Sabry Pasha, a Turkish nobleman. She married King Fund in 1919.

AS QUEEN She has been a leader of fashion. wearing gay-coloured dresses of exquisite taste-all of them from Paris-befitting her vivacious temperament.

AS QUEEN MOTHER She will not renounce the vell, She will wear black for five years. Even after that extra long period of mourning Court etiquette wil. never again allow her to wear coloured dresses.

LAST JOURNEY

Twenty-one cannon shots, fired at one-minute intervals, announces to a nation in mourning that their King had started on the first stage of his last journey: the collin being taken to Abdin Palace, a two-hour procession.

GAOL SENTENCE ON WOMAN MOTORIST

BAIL PENDING AN APPEAL -

LICENCE SUSPENDED FOR LIFE

A woman motorist was sentenced to prison for two months . Epson police court recently for driving a motor-car in a manner dangerous to the public. Her licence was suspended for

Notice of appeal was given, and Mrs. Winn was allowed ball. The Bench declined to restore the licence pending the appeal.

A summons for driving without due care and attention was dismissed under the Probation of Offenders Act. On a summons for falling to a teep after an accident Mrs. Winn was fined 20s. She had to pay £6 10s. 6d. costs and her licence was endorsed. The offence was stated to have

occurred at Fetcham, Surrey. CYCLIST'S LEGS BROKEN

For the police it, was stated that at 10 p.m. on Jan. 8 Mrs. Winn's car pulled out to pass another and hit n woman cyclist, whose legs were broken.

Mrs. Winn did not stop. There was found near the scene of the accident a door-handle and the reflector of the near-side lamp.

The next morning Mrs. Whin went to the police-station and said that she understood that the police were looking for a green car. She was driving her car the previous night and knocked into a sign at a roundabout, but she did not know there had been an accident with a cyclist. She did not she said, see a cyclist.

A solicitor who appeared for Mrs. Winn sald his client had been driving for six years, and there had never been any charge against her before.

The chairman of the magistrates said they had been unable to find any redeeming feature in the case.

PRESIDENT'S SON IN **ENGLAND**



James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, is visiting England his wife. The picture shows the couple aboard "He de France" on their arrival to Plymouth.

> OUT AT THE MÀTSHED—

DON'T POISON YOURSELF WITH TINNED FOOD

Washington, May 20. Food poisoning can be avoided if "common sense precautions are exercised" in the opinion of Dr. William DeKleine, medical director of the American Red Cross.

Bacteria are the most common form of food poisoning, Dr. DeKleine said, because they produce toxic products in canned food that has not been properly sterilized and in other foods that have not been properly of prosperity through the philatelic refrigerated, stored and handled. world.

He said chemicals accidentally mixed with foods also causes poisoning but is far less common than that caused by bacteria.

"If all home canning were done by the pressure cooking method, food poisoning would be far less common." Dr. DeKleine said. He pointed out that "putting up" fruits and vegetables in the home under unsanitary conditions, without knowledge of scientific methods to prevent bacterial contamination, may be responsible for illness.

leaving food in an opened tin can 75 per cent, efficient, and he wanted than transferring it to another clean to make it 100 per cent. receptacle. Proper refrigeration is The dealer sent him a box of 13 It might be a nastly accident the important consideration here." the important consideration here. Dr. DeKleine listed the following

physical indications of food spoil-1. The content of tin cans which bulge should be treated with sus-

2. Leakage around the rubber "eap" rings of jarged produce is not difficult to detect, and it indicates that food in the jar has probably been contaminated.

3. When a can or jar has been opened, the presence of bubbles, should warn the housewife of danger. Liquid in a glass jar should be clear to denote proper preservation. _United Press.

Dog Gets Pension Of \$10.80 Yearly From Yugoslavia

Belgrade, May 20. Hestor, Yugoslavia's most famous police dog, shares honours with the British Parliament's renowned cat, Rufus.

Like the legislative cut, Hector has been awarded a life long pension, so at the age of 10 he retires after valiant service. The dog was stationed at Rudnica and he enjoyed a countrywide reputation for his record of catching thieves and other criminals.

While on active duty Hector was allowed \$1.25 a month for delicacies. His pension is 40 dinars (90 cents) a month.-United Press.

They Cost

2s. 3d. Jubilee Stamp Set Now Worth £2 10s.

Refugees How Smuggle Fortunes

MORTUNES can be made out of everything. There are people who live in affluence on the proceeds of waste paper, scrap metal, and things which most people throw away. Most people stick stamps on envelopes, post them, and forget about them. Other make their living out of them.

This month, in the Holborn Restuurant, the annual English Stamp Bourse was opened. Professional dealers from all over the Continent and from America gathered round small tables covered with white cloths. And, pulling fortunes from their pocket-books, concluded in whispers deals which will probably total about

These men and women who live on postage stamps are smiling happily this year. The Jubileo stamps lifted the trade sky-high and stumps prices are souring.

Last year it was said that so many Jubilee stamps had been printed that they would be valueless. The actual result was to interest so many people in stamps that the dealers cannot buy more than 10 per cent, of what they sell, and a set of Jubilee stamps of face value 28. 3d. is now worth 50s.

Exports think, however, that the boom is nearly over, and they are looking forward to the King Edward VIII stamps to send another wave

STAMPS FOR BRAIN PILLS Stamp dealers always seem to have an abundance of amusing and romantic stories about their dealings. Many of them deal with the natives of West Africa who send them parcels of stumps and demand most unusual" merchandiso in payment.

They ask for highly coloured ties, top hats, Bibles and boots, and a thousand other incongruous things. _ One dealer said that he had recieved a parcel of stamps from a native with a request for a box of He exploded a common fallacy by brain pills in exchange. The native saying: "There is no more harm in complained that his brain was only

> famous pills that might or might not improve his brainpower, but would certainly do him no harm, and so far there has been no complaint from West Africa.

Several of the dealers commented on the fact that stamp prices in Germany are very high. The reason is that stamps are an excellent investment in times when money values are uncertain. A stamp, like a good picture or a fine piece of furniture,

has a permanent value. It is common knowledge amongst | 30 The end of many an American these dealers that many refugees from Germany are bringing their fortunes out of the country in rare

. "Stamps are very small and can be ensily hidden," one of them said. "Besides, customs officials are not usually experts on stamps and do not know the value of them, even if they find them amongst the travellers' luggage.

SOLD AT A LOSS "The owners sell them again outside Germany, and although they lose about 20 per cent, of their money because of the higher stamp prices in Germany, it is better than leaving their fortunes behind them altogether."

There are no stamps in this year's bourse, so far as could be discovered, of a very high value. This year the highest prices are between £400 and £500. But the stamp dealers are not complaining. They are making their money these days in cheaper stamps, and they cannot buy enough of them to meet the tremendous increase in the demand.

More Than Likely

ONE SPUR'S ALL

NEED

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RECORDS PARLOPHONE

F420 . (If You Love Me. (My Heart & I.

F399 (If I should Lose You. (Bird on the Wing.

(Love is Like a Cigarette. (Morning After.

(Sweet Dreams Sweetheart, (As Long as Our Hearts Are Young,

F323 To Call You My Own. (In the Dark.

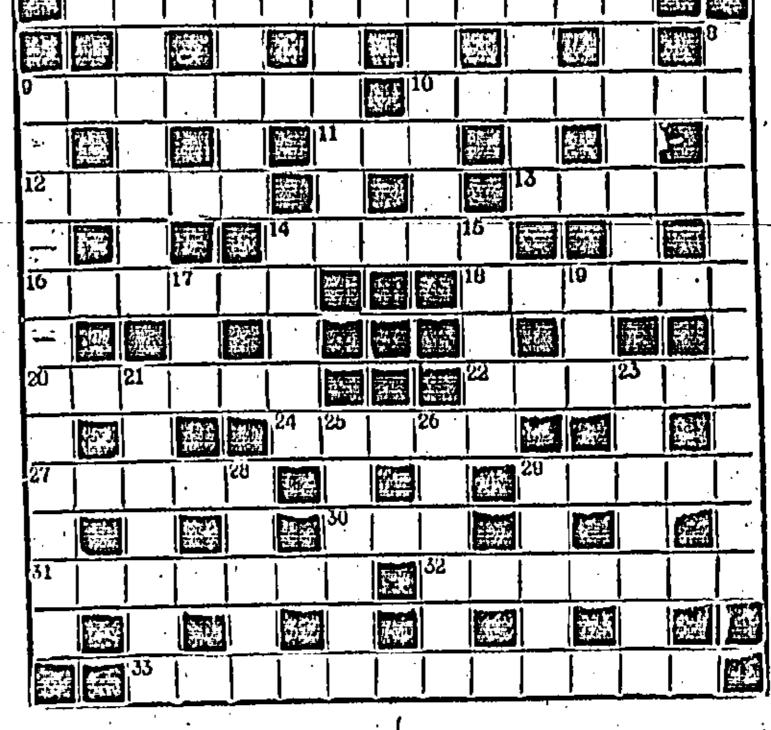
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ACROSS

1 She'll take you down in no time. 9 It isn't doing well, fling outside. 10 Relation who continues walking. 11 Taken out of modesty.

12 Not good men for gardeners. lady is concerned.

14 Trunk; or roots, perhaps. 16 Long but not wide.

18 The facts about the letter show that it may be viewed from many angles. 20 Change the capital of this coun-

try and wouldn't it just dance? .22 Jobs that must be done; but take 24 How Claud felt after his change. 27 As hot as wild words.

29 One of the pair that has held up many a boat at sea.

house of business. 31 An 'essential' part of such manoeuvres is to send the cat 32 General description of Homer's

33 Apropos a short gentleman's seeming entertainment, here is a famous thoroughfare in which to look for it (two words, 6, 6). DOWN

2 Give a closer consistency with kitchen material. 3 They join up after being knock-

ed on the head. (Rather reminiscent of the Fress Gang, ch?) My "log I go" on keeping

5 Donkey, and less without

head. Finel 6 Parts of the body full of fish-7 Say again, "The others had a

8 Full of praise. 9 All Fool's Day lisped in Scotland? (Three words, 5, 2, 5).

14 Endeavoured to be tied round one of its letters. 15 Made away with nearly all of

the useless part. 17 Put in to think intensely.

19 Fortescue's tip. 21 American motor-car-23 Province of Spain.

25 Friends may act in this. 26 These may be seen under many

28 It's probably near a roundabout

20 Object. Yesterday's Solution

SHRINKABLERDIES OAVIDLE FEEDERLESH SHIBBOLETHEALTO HELELERIETEKENEU BESIGNEEYEBALL E OF COBARD POT TOD TURNKEYSEIZURE H M A B M B B B M M M B R M R NTEGEREBURMESE O M RE LE EV EM F DE D PRIMULABLIFT C WM E DO LEAR UP E AVIDEDISHEARTEN NEDEREN NO CONTENTED BHEDMAGAPANTHUB

EMPIRE PRESS UNION is being held in London from June DOMINIONS SECRETARY TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE

London, May 26. pire Press Union Conference, which Union,-British Wireless.

8 to 13, an address will be given: by the Dominions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald.

The Conference will be held in Carlton House Terrace, the residence At the opening session of the Em- of Lord Astor, President of the

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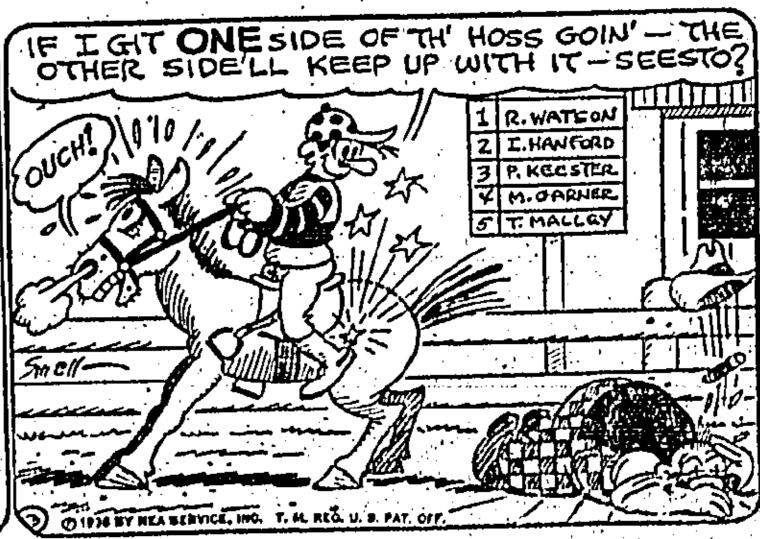
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Thurston "Returns" From Grave

FAMED MAGICIAN

New York, May 24. Believers in the supernatural are convinced that the late Howard Thurston, famous magician, has at least completed one leg of his promise to "return" from the grave.

Sceptics attributed it to a nail in the wall. MRS. FLORA MACLEOD In A.D. 1966

Magician Joseph Dunninger reported that the idol in a glass years ago and promised to break

An oil painting of a Hindu snake. charmer, which hung two feet above it, crashed to the floor. Apparently it struck the idel ease in its passage

"I honestly don't believe Thurston had anything to do with it," said Dunninger, noted illusionist and exposer of fake mediums. "I don't believe in spiritualism, I don't believe in the dead returning. But I feel. honour bound to report the incident," Dunninger said the painting, in a heavy gift frame, had hung on his bedroom wall for the last four years. Below it, also suspended by a wire hook on the wall, was the small glass case containing the idol.

It is of a rare grayish-green hue, purporting to be an image of Rameses II., which the late Thurston brought back from Luxor, Egypt, and present-

said. "I naturally was startled and tralian. He declared, however, that young woman the softness, smoothmy first impulse was to look at the idol had idol by the decision of Sir ness and delicacy of the skin that is the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth," Dr. Levine warned. "It takes away the clear and long that the charm of youth, "It takes away the clear away the clear awarned." the floor, striking the idol case but hereditary leader.

not damaging it. "Houdini left me a 10 word code message. Sir Arthur Connn Doyle of the Mncleods of Ardgour. did likewise. None of those fellows ever came back. And I don't believe Thurston ever will come back, cither. "I'm on the other side of the fence." -United Press.

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now come across this "window"

through which 147 great new stars

He estimated that 100 of the new

The cluster of which these form

part is called a "tramp" because it is

wandering through space apparently

The Smoking

-SAYS EXPERT

But the women went right on

Omaha, Neb., May 24.

have been observed.

Unnttached.

both sexes."

to look into the great beyond.

New York, May 20.

for adventure, stratosphere phere by cosmic rays increases its electrical conductivity; at 61,000 verse, is more and more being made to feel its insignificance as astronomers, nightly peering at the heavens, compare it to a tallow candle in contrast with some stars which range the heavens.

To-day comes news of the sighting of a new cluster or 50,000 stars, many much larger than "our relatively puny sun."

200 TREES

"Mass Of Flame"

HUGE meteorité, falling at one of its "spokes," has always been regarded as forming an impenetrable barrier of great dust clouds to even earth at Villarejo de las Fuentes, the most powerful telescopes. in the province of Cuenca, Southern Spain, to-day, uprooting more than 200 trees and splitting great rocks.

The phenomenon was witnessed dow" to the American Philosophical Society as giving access to the "great who said it was preceded by light. open spaces" of the cosmos. Difficand a "mass of flame," follow--od by dealening thunder. stars are more than 80,000 light years away-and a light-year is 6,000,000,-

Travelling from south-west north-west, the meteorite ploughed a way through a dense wood of oaks, Approaching the road from Teruel to Tarancon, it lost speed, and eventually came to rest on property belonging to a local resident.

WOMAN CHIEF OF CLAN SOCIETY

ELECTED Edinburgh, May 18.

case—which Thurston gave him CLANSMEN gathered here from all parts of the High- ing 30 years from now, Dr. Miss Barbara Hutchinson, mar- ROYAL HORSES TO to prove there was life after lands to-night and elected a Victor E. Levine, Creighton Col- ried W. Winter Dalbschild, woman as leader of the Clan lege bio-chemist and nutrition nephew and heir to Lord Roth-Macleod Society. expert, has predicted;

Macleod, one of the first women said-will come to believe that shortly before the wedding. symbolising the honour. The wider question of chieftainship

Mrs. Maclood is the elder daughter fume. of the late Sir Reginald Macleod, for many years head of the clan, and her parliament passed a law forbidding election was the unanimous wish of women to use perfume because it was

meinbers of the society.
HER ISLAND HOME The new chieftain of the society was not present at to-night's meet- using it-more than ever. ing, but from her home in historic Dunvegan Castle, on the Isle of Skye, came an article of use for the she told me that she was ready and effeminate, and men abandoned it eager to assume her responsibilities, altogether." ed to Dunninger 12 years ago. "If I can come back," he told him, "I Macleod's father, at the age of 88 last happen to smoking, and predicted year, who left no male heir, it was claimed that the chieftainship fell on feminine species.

"I heard a heavy crash," Dunninger Mr. Hugh Vernon Macleod, an Australian Was declared house."

"Smoking takes away from the told him, "I was claimed that the chieftainship fell on feminine species."

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the painting above it had dropped to by many members of the clan as their vital complexion of youth and brings

of the Macleods of Ardgour.

A few years before the war Miss windows of the soul. And the more Menzies, on the death of a woman smokes, the more make-up her brother Sir Neil, the last baronet she requires."

SUN-BATHING

STRATOSPHERE WOULD BE FATAL

Captain Albert Stevens and cal cosmic rays were found to be Captain Orvil Anderson, of the United States Army Air Corps, feet than at sea level. during their world record flight to 72,395 feet (13.71 miles) last November, carried scientific in-This discovery is revealed by struments inside and outside the METEORI FELLS Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of gondola of their balloon and Harvard Observatory, who has obtained much valuable informafound a cosmic peephole in the tion for the future of flying.

An analysis of this is presented in the May number of the National Geographic Magazine,

was 20 per cent. greater than a great increase in bacteria. when viewed from the ground."

Dr. Shapley describes the "win- been

ALTHOUGH giving the innithought that the low atmospheric pression of spectacular pressure surrounding the transachievements undertaken solely mitter may have been the cause.

for adventure stratosphere The bombardment of the atmosscientific endeavours of modern ft. the conductivity was 81 times greater than at sea level. Verti-

> 55 times more numerous at 57,000 Ozone in the atmosphere acts as a screen against the passage of short ultra-violet waves of light, and spectra photographs taken in the stratosphere indicated that if all the ultrawaves got through to earth human skin would be destroyed by a few minutes' exposure to sun-

On the other hand, a decrease At great heights the upper in the earth-reaching ultra-violet sky was found to be black. At waves would have a starving cf-131/4 miles the sun's brightness fect on humanity, and also permit

: Samples of air taken above 70,-Contrary to expectation, radio 000 ft. were brought to the ground, gnals decreased in strength and analysis showed practically no above 60,000 ft. This has not change in the oxygen to nitrogen fully explained. It is ratio found at ground levels.

Rothschild Millions Is Born:

Ladies Will Do News To K.C. In Court

As Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., opened a case at the Old Bailey recently the telephone rang in one of the rooms below, bringing the news that a son had been born to his daughter. That baby may one day become the head of the English branch of the Rothschilds and inherit its millions.

schild, in December 1933. She is Mrs. Macleod of The men-a perverse lot, he | She embraced the Jewish faith

to be offered the engle feathers smoking is effeminate, and will Mr. Victor Rothschild, twenty-six years old, is a scientist and Fellow of the whole clan is to be conman's prerogative, the scientist remidered later.

At one time smoking was strictly a of Trinity College, Cambridge,
man's prerogative, the scientist reTheir home is at Merton Hall, schild, a girl, born in 1934.

DESIRED A SON on the family name.

The telephone call which all departments of the Court. the Old Bailey attendants.

The clerk pencilled a note to his Two artists, Mr. Percy Metcalfe "chief" and passed it to him. Mr. and Mr. T. H. Paget, are making Hutchinson read it, smiled, and designs for the portrait. Both went on with his speech.

Miss Catriona Macleod, of Ardgour, and fine its stead the rough and muddy complexion of age. It darkens the whites of the eyes. It removes the and chief of the clan, was elected by The scientist smokes eigenettes him-clansmen in his stead. The scientist smokes eigenettes him-self-moderately,—United Press.

SIMPLER SPELLING URGED

English is advocated as a world language in a letter addressed to the Press and signed! by a number of distinguished people. The letter adds that, though English is spoken by nearly 200,000,000 as their native language, and its grammar is the simplest in Europe, its spelling is the most difficult and irregular.

The letter continues: "In learning English foreigners need to learn not only one, but two languages—one for writing and unother for speaking. Many teachers tell us our difficult spelling causes the loss of at least, a year in the education of our children and students.

"There is now a widely expressed and increasing desire that the possibility and desirability simplifying English spelling and pronunciation should be investigated and considered by a small representative committee, including scholars, teachers, publishers and business man. We desire lishers and business men. We desire to support the request for the ap-pointment of such a committee.

The signatories are:

Lord Baden-Powell, the Archbishop of Kork, Sir, Hari Singh Gour, Sir W. H. Hadow, Sir G. B. Hunter, Mr. Aldous Huxley, Sir Julian Huxley, Sir Samuel Instone, Sir William Jowitt, Dr. Joseph M. Lemieux, Agent-General for Quebec), Prof. A. Lloyd James, Sir John Murray, Prof. Gilbert Murray, Mr. O. O'Keefq (High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesis), Sir Richard Paget, Sir Frederick Pollock, Miss Eleanor Rathbone, M.P., Mr., Welton Ripman (Chief Inspector of Schools, University of London), Sir Michael Badier, the Bishop of Sheffield, Sir Daniel Stevenson, Mr. John Stewart (Lord Provost of Giasgow), Sir William J. Thomson, Sir Montagu de P. Webb, Mr. Sydney Walton, Bishop Welldon, and Mr. H. G. Wells,

The late Bishop of Salisbury, Dr. Donaldson, had also signed the letter.

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KING INSPECTS MEWS!

It is probable that several of King George's riding horses, 22A Queen's Rd. C. Tel. 21279. which are at present in the 27 Nathan Road. Royal Mews at Buckingham Palace, will soon be pensioned off called. But so was the use of per- Cambridge. They have one other and put out to grass at Hampton Court or Windsor.

King Edward recently visited Both Mr. and Mrs. Victor Roth- the Royal Mews with Sir Arthur feared there would not be enough for schild had desired a son to carry Erskine, Crown Equerry, as part of his programme of inspection of

brought the news from Cam- Earlier in the day the King sat bridge to Mr. Hutchinson was for the portrait head which will received by his clerk, who was appear on the new Edward VIII. fetched out of court by one of coinage and on medals granted by His Majesty.

> have done portrait medallions of the King when he was Prince of Wales. Mr. Metcalfe designed the portrait plaque made three years ago by the disabled ex-service men of Ashtead, Surrey.

> The King also paid a private and unexpected visit to the show of the Rhododendron Association at the Royal Horticultural Society's Hall, Vincent-square, Westminster. He was received by Mr. Lionel de Rothschild, and spent an hour at the show.

> King Edward grows rhododendrons to perfection at Fort Belvedere, his country home near Wind-



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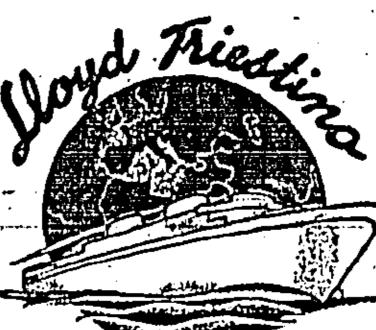
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EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD

YESTERDAY

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: The market reflected the

Wheat: The mill and foreign

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market is easy. The primary

directed by Henry Hall.

gin , (l'inneferte). 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

POSITIONS VACANT.

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CINEMA NOTES

That epoch-making polar trip, starring Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his loyal band of fifty-six followers, has been recorded for all time in Para-mount's "Little America," an actual scene by scene account of the intrepid explorer's second Antarctic expedition as taken by two cameramen who accompanied the expedition, which is being shown at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Every thrilling event of this hazardous undertaking in this truthin-stranger-than-fiction production, is crammed with suspense, drama and romance in every foot of film. NEW Isolated themselves of their own free will, filled with the spirit of adventure, this courageous expedition set out to conquer the frozen wastes of the South Pole, determined and ready to face any danger, every hardship. The film opens on board the ship "Bear of Oakland" as it fights its way through the icebergs and dangerous pack ice to the 70-foot high barrier to "Little America", exactly as they left it a few years before when they made their first trip.

ket:- The market to-day was upward "The Great Impersonation" Two new and different Edmund issues reached high levels at the Lowes will be seen at the King's Theatre to-day in Universal's "The close of the session. The market was Directors, Great Impersonation". In the excit- inspired by the strength of railroad ing exposure of what goes on behind stocks. Though dull during the first the scenes of war preparations, Lowe 415 hours, traders bought heavily and plays two roles. And a monocle is shorts covered, whilst the tickers almost his sole means of disguise in lagged. Buying was then spread to differentiating between the two. all sections. Railroad, steel, utility, Best known for his portrayal of fast- communication and mercantile talking, wise-cracking scapegoats, he is neither in this dramatisation of the E. Phillips Oppenheim novel the bullishness. The rise, however, Lowe plays the ominous Leopold von was entirely technical. In the bonds the Eight Annual General Meeting being discernable for miles around.

Ragenstein, international adventurer market. Corporation issues were of the Company will be held at State Fire Warden Loopides Covidence. Ragenstein, international adventurer market. Corporation issues were willing to take any man's life for love of higher, but Government bonds were of money or for love of a woman lower. Stocks on the Curb Ex-He is first seen hiding in German change were higher. East Africa, while his employer, an unscrupulous munitions king, seeks Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall to "fix" a murder charge. Lowe is Street Journal comment on 25/5 also Everard Dominey, an alcoholic market:—"May carloadings are likel; Englishman who drifts downward to reach a new peak for 1936, whilst from power to worthlessness. What the operating income of railroad comhappens when the two, who were panies for April is the best for that once college chums, meet in Africa month since 1930. If the bond constitutes one of the most surprising market continues to improve, more motion pictures ever conceived, new financing is likely. Business
Valerie Hobson and Vera Engels play news continues to please Wall Street.

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Valerie Hobson and Vera Engels play news continues to please Wall Street. the women in the lives of these The betting odds are still quoted at has been asaulted, neglected or save the village of Waretown. counterparts. The note of the ceric, 2 to 1 for President Roosevelt's reof horror in the offing, is present as election in November: Some chart it should be in a mystery. Back of compilers say that railroad stocks cause unnecessary suffering or the English castle, which is the set- must lead before the general market injury to health, or knowing of from which come strange searcely issues." human sounds. The final solution of this puzzle involves explanation of the major plot threads which make of the film one guaranteed to blot out

anyone's worries. "Big Broadcast" Rochuck's sales were up 28.8 per cent. for the month ended May 21st. Busi-"The Big Broadcast," Paramount's all-star radio comedy, showing to-day ness failures during the past week at the Star Theatre, for one day only, state of hilarity from its rhythmic deposits during the previous week. Demand Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Chol opening to the grand finale which more than justifies the title. In that finale, which, according to the story, is a giant programme arranged by Stuart Erwin to put Station Wham cellent, except in the East where the on the radio map, you hear Bing drought continues. The possibility Crosby, Kate Smith, the Boswell of Government control is a restriction Sisters, Burns and Allen, the Mills on trade. Brothers, Cab Calloway and his orchestra, Arthur Tracy (The Street Singer) and Vincent Lopez and his markets are weak. Prices to-day deorchestra. That's something of an clined on favourable crop and evening's or afternoon's entertain- weather conditions and rains are ment in itself, but, in addition, long forecast in the North-West. We before the finale comes around, you've doubt if there will be any material heard these same stars in other num- improvement in prices. The visible bers. Finely directed, and finely cast supply of Canadian wheat shows u -from both the dramatic and radio decrease of 2,169,000 bushels. standpoints—the film easily tops the average or even the unusual screen

"Colleen" "Colleen," Warner Bros. latest musical film, is coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly, with an allstar cast including Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda and a score of other principals as well as a couple of hundred chorus beauties and dancing youths. Robert Lord has provided a real plot for this musical comedy, which is said to be packed with delightful and hilarious fun as well as romance and some dramatic moments. As a spectacle, the picture presents two unique and unusual specialty numbers staged by Robby Connolly, famous dance director, in which scores of beautiful girls participate. One is staged aboard an ocean liner with everyone from the captain to the crew as well as the passengers doing a dance rhythm. The other takes place in a modiste shop in which a veritable style show is featured. Three original entchy zongs were written for the production by the famous composers Harry Warren and Al Dubin. Miss Keeler goen through her famous tap steps, some rolone, and also with Paul Draper the Broadway dancing wizard, who was taken to Hollywood especially (or this, production. Others in the cast include Marie Wilson, Luis Alberni, Hobart Cavanaugh, Dorton Churchill, J. M. Kerrigan, Spencer Charters, Addison Richards, Mary Treen and Charles Coleman.

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by communicating at once with-The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. greatly improved sentiment and we c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, look for higher prices. Sears, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Johntotalled 174 as compared with 206 ston Road, Wanchai; or the amounted to \$14,390,000,000, against \$14,272,000,000 the previous week. All further steps will be taken

and expenses borne, by the Cotton: The crop outlook is ex- Society. The Informant's name will b kept strictly private, except cases where malice is proved.

markets are disappointing.

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Saturday, and in which the damage is estimated at over \$200,000. A strong wind is driving the flames to the south-east with a ferocity

Smoke is overhanging an area of a hundred square miles, and flames are leaping hundreds of feet into the air,

have averted the danger to nine towns and villages which were at one time in great peril of being obliterated by no less than 26 small and large outbreaks which were threatening them.

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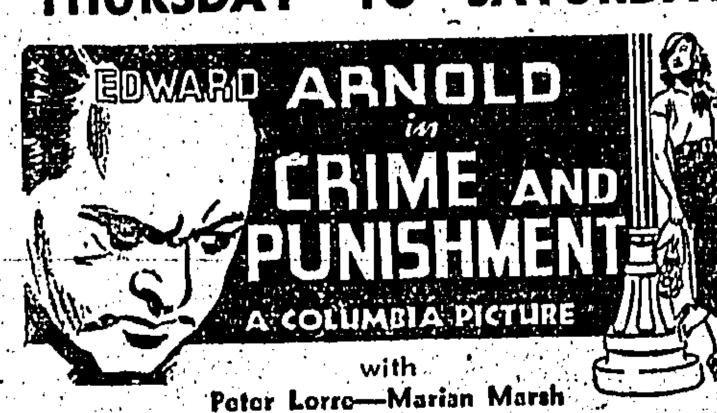
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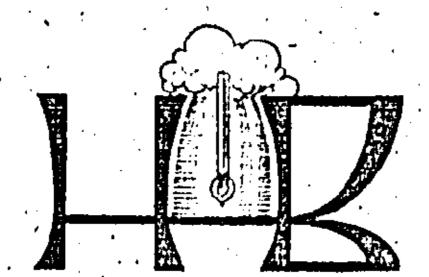
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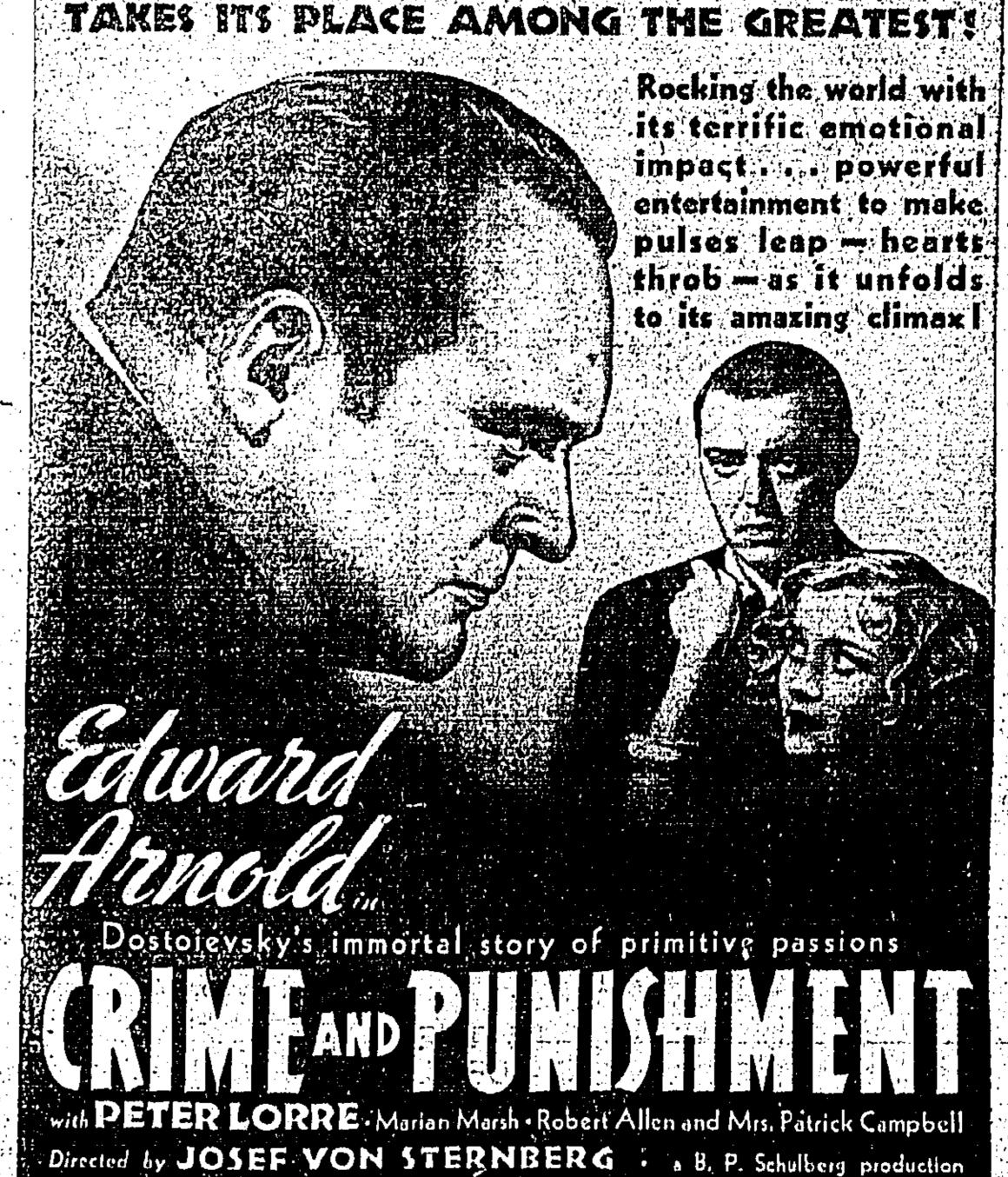
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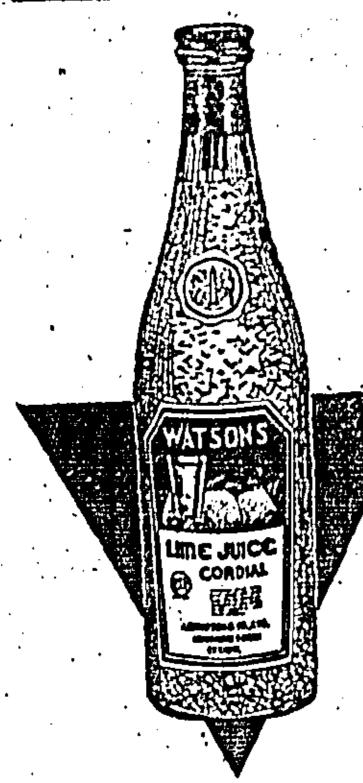
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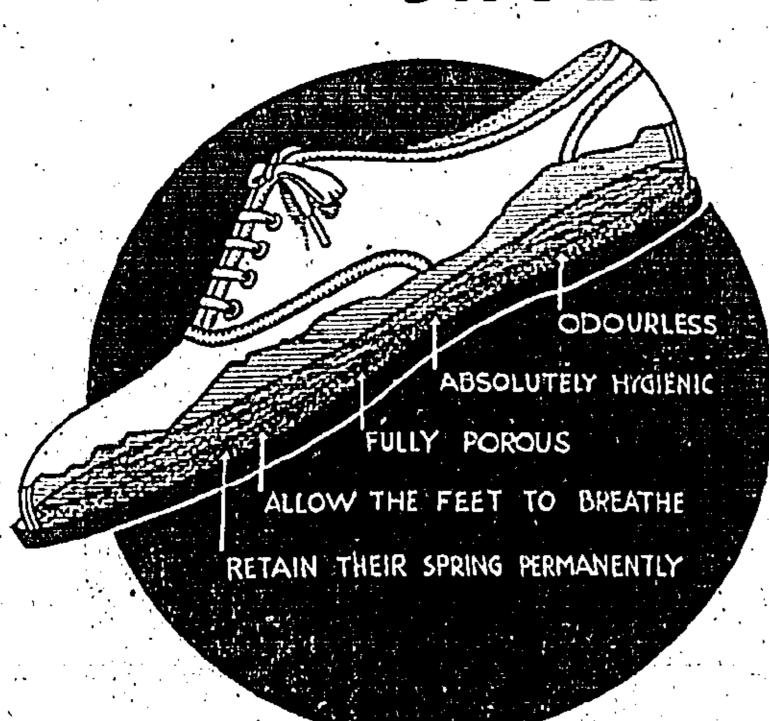
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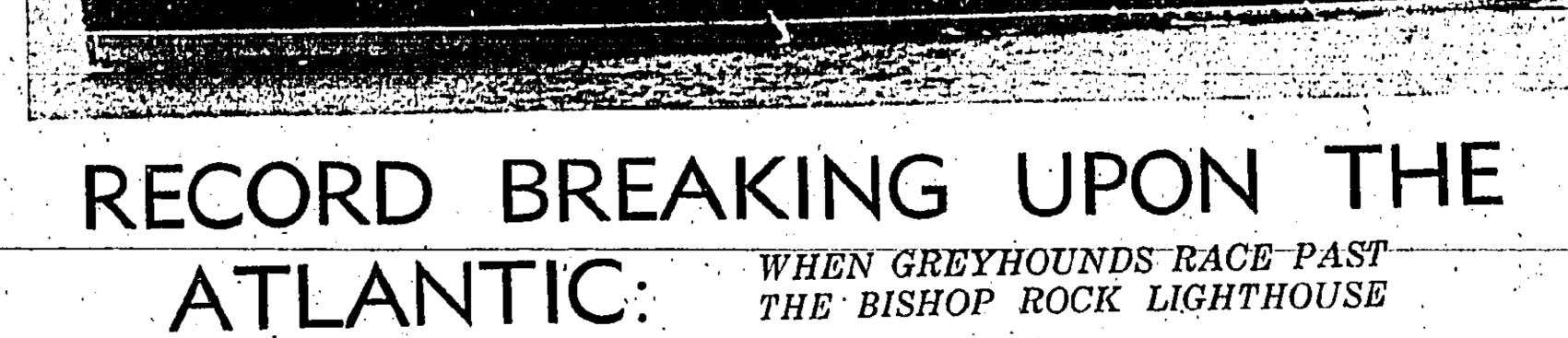
opening another chapter in the epic story of the Atlantic steam- dangerous. However, they are ra ship service. Contemplation of used to dangerous experiments this event recalls that the story of the steamship is one to thrill sort of research in political and Foort the heart of every lover of ad- social evolution since 1917, and venture, progress and romance. there is no real reason why they make for a position south of the George Scott-Wood And it is largely a British story. | should hesitate to enter into the Banks, known as the "corner," and biological field. It just compli- then carry on to their destination. George Scott-Wood It began in 1802, when the cates their task a little. wooden vessel, the Charlotte Dundas, the first successful steamship, attained a speed of progeny for quantity. It is true 31/4 miles an hour on the Forth in any trade that the product of and Glyde Canal. Thirteen speed is regularly inferior to that years later, the Thames had its the comparison since the Russians This lighthouse stands on an isolated first steam packet. The old themselves, by the law they are sailing-ship captains and the creating, have deliberately comcrusted old admirals aghast. They saw what they one certainly cannot flog her withhad regarded as the fantastic out leaving a bruise. It is Inightmares of a set of impractical visionaries materialising reward of roubles, or dollars or before their eyes. And they pounds, will result in the rearing bitterly resented it. Worse was of huge families by persons who fog. Bishop Rock is 196 miles from to come! These impractically fit for the job. The children fanatics contemplated sending a | will suffer; and the nation will desteam-driven vessel across the feat its own ends. Atlantic-which was obviously absurd, said the orthodox ex- not a success from a commerperts, for no ship capable of cial point of view, but it was carrying enough coal for the more than thirty years before journey would ever be built. In Great Eastern had one other 1833, the fanatics again startled great claim to fame: she laid the orthodox, for the Royal the first cable across the Atlan-William, a paddle boat of 830 tic. Later, other nations began tons, relying entirely on its to compete for the Atlantic steam engines, crossed the trade, and taken the largest yes-Atlantic to Canada in nineteen | sel and capture what came to be days. Then began the struggle called the Blue Riband of the for ever-increasing size. The Atlantic Great Britain, the first great ship was the United States of America, Britannia, built on the Clyde in built some magnificent craft, 1840 for Samuel Cunard, until the French 80,000-ton a Nova Scotia merchant. It Normandie started her career was of about 1,150 tons by beating all her competitors. and 235 feet long. British Now comes another supreme shipbuilders then made another British effort to capture all the revolutionary change; they be- laurels of the sea for size, speed, gan to build ships of iron and Pride of British shipbuilding steel and to dream of still larger achievement, the Queen Mary vessels. In 1860, the first now sets out on her first voyage, "monster" ship, the Great carrying with her the hopes and Eastern, of about 18,915 tons wishes of Britons everywhere and over 600 feet in length, made her maiden voyage. But world the Blue Riband of the she was before her time. She Atlantic. As a Home writer was built broadside on—the has remarked, the maiden voyonly way there was room to age of this giant vessel should

NOTES OF THE DAY A mother in Russia will presently receive 2,000 roubles annually for every child beyond a total of about, a more northerly track is used seven, and 5,000 for all beyond the cleventh. The Soviet is out ra liner, the Queen Mary, sails on raise its birthrate for the Soviet

requires man-power to achieve its laims. This is just another experiin Russia. They have been carrying out the most explosive The objection to bonusing big

families, we should think, lies in the risking of the quality of the of skill. And we can safely make mercialised motherhood. It does not do to fool with Nature; and the birthrate of a nation by the are neither physically nor mental-

a bigger ship was built. The trade, and each of them atcomfort, reliability and luxury. build her—on the Thames, and when she was finished it took three months, with the aid of and that nothing is further from angelelly, built powerful manufacture whole world as a sign that "ancient founts of inspiration" are not lost to Britain, and that nothing is further from specially built, powerful ma- her thought than resignation of chinery to launch her. She was her ocean primacy.



By Captain J. G. BISSET, Commander Of The Ascania

PRANS-ATLANTIC records, of explanation may be of interest. like pie-crusts and some at 9 a.m. on May 27, 1936, promises, are made to be broken. Florence Ada Hopkins, beloved While giving full marks to the wife of Mr. F. A. Hopkins, Assis- great French liner Normandie for her marvellous first voyage miles. performance, we cherish the hope that our own Queen Mary will to-day wrest the mythical blue ribbon from her.

To those who are unfamiliar with Fransatlantic crossings a few words

Labrador Current

ordinary tracks, ships are diverted to a more southermiles. During winter, when there are no loose bergs

with a distance, of 2,002 miles, Sometimes, owing to extraordinary ice conditions, a ship may be diverted from one track to another during the huge area in the vicinity of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, and

ships proceeding east or west first Enst-bound and west-bound tracks are laid roughly 60 miles apart in order to minimise risk of ships meet-

ing in thick weather. Ships bound west leave their Channel port and make for a position five miles south of Bishop, Rock. rock at the southwest extreme of the Seilly Islands, and shows a white double-flash light of 622,000 candle power at a height of 143ft. In clear weather this is visible from a liner's bridge at a distance of about 27 miles. fear that the idea, of stimulating There is also an explosive fog signal, and on another part of the Islands a radio beacon for guiding ships in and 249 miles from Havre.

The course for the ocean passage lies between Bishop Rock Lighthouse and "departure." Thereafter each day at pressed in nautical miles per cent. the Ambrose Channel Lightship, a distance of approximately 3,000

THE BISHOP ROCK LIGHTHOUSE

when icebergs drift down on the stake on the result.

To-night the new Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary sets infest the out on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic. Experts believe that she will have no difficulty in breaking the record set up distance of 3,048 last year by the French liner Normandie.

THE ship's position is obtained by observations of the heavenly bodies. In fine clear weather the result can be depended on to within a mile or two. This is known as the "observed position." If the sky is overeast, so that no observations can be taken, the position is estimated from the compass, course, and speed.

This is known as "dead reckoning." The usual method of estimating speed is by means of the revolutions of the propeller, which are recorded on automatic counters in the engineroom. Before making use of the revolutions, however, it is necessary to know the "pitch" of the propeller. This is supplied to the ship by the

"Pitch" is the distance in feet and inches that a propeller would travel into a solid block during one revolucertain pitch, the most familiar example being the corkscrew, for which the number of turns required to penetrate the cork, divided into the length of the cork, give the pitch.

The chief engineer works out his day's run by multiplying the total revolutions from noon to noon by the pitch. If his figures alone were believed, the engines would arrive in port well ahead of the ship! But as the propellers are turning in a yielding body of water, they lose a good deal of their thrust, and the differ-

Possing "Bishops" at full speed, the ence between the chief engineer's run exact time is noted when the rock is and the actual run obtained by the abeam (abreast). This is termed the navigators is termed "slip," and ex-

noon the ship's position is plotted on "Slip" varies according to the the chart and the day's run calculat- weather. In light winds and smooth The word approximately is used ed from the previous noon. This in- seas it may be as little as 3 per cent., because ships follow different official formation is posted up for the use but when the ship is plunging into a tracks at certain seasons of the year. of passengers, who usually organise heavy head gale it may rise to For instance, during summer months, a complicated sort of auction sweep- 25 per cent. Navigators learn by experlence how much to allow.

As the ship proceeds on her voyage the clock in altered each day to allow for the difference in time. New York time is ave hours behind

London time-though New Yorkers might not all admit this. To make up for this difference on a ship of the speed of the Normandie the clock would be put back 144 hours each midnight going west, thus making up the five hours in four nights, and giving a 25¼-hour day.

Going east the clock is put forward, giving a 22¼-hour day. This tends to upset the sleeping hours of some people and especially of children. Allowance is naturally made for the five hours in the calculation of the average speed.

ALL miles referred to on board ship are nautical miles, distinct from a land mile. A statute or land mile is a purely arbitrary measure and was defined as 5,280ff by an Act of Parliament passed in the 25th year of the reign of "Good Queen Bess." tion. Every kind of screw has a tr bears no relation to any scale in

> The nautical mile is 6,080ft, and is arrived at by an exact division of the meridional circumference of the earth. Owing to the globe being bulged and flattened, the nautical mile varies slightly in length, being 6,046ft at the equator and 6,108ft at the poles, so a mean of 6,080ft is adopted and this is correct in latitudes 48deg, north or south. As an easy reminder, seven nautical miles

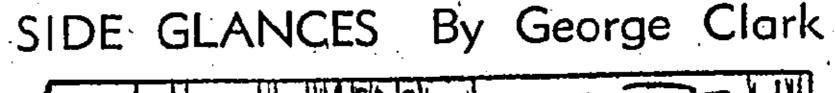
> are equal to 8.08 statute miles. The nautical mile, a unit of length, must not be confounded with the knot, a unit of speed. To say that a ship is doing 30 knots, means that she is covering 30 nautical miles per hour. To use the expression "30 knots per hour" is incorrect and iminediately brands the speaker as a very amateur navigator.

The Gulf Stream is a factor that enters into Transatlantic records for about a 1,000 miles of the passage before arrival at New York. This stream runs in an easterly direction at the variable rate of 14 to 11/2 knots. Going west the ship has to steam against it and is liable to have one or two days of poor runs. Going east, it helps her along.

Gamblers on the day's run are keen students of the Gulf Stream, some of them almost conveying the impression that they have a controlling influence over its movements. But it. is a fickle jade and often upsets their calculations, as does the demon fog.

W/HEN, in due course, the ship passes Ambrose Channel Lightship, the exact time is noted and termed "arrival." The total time on passage is then divided into the total mileage, and we have the average speed in knots and tenths. Ambrose Lightship is moored in the centre of New York Bay. It

carries a powerful flashing light, also a siren, a radio beacon and a submarine belt for guiding ships in thick weather. The pilot boat cruises a couple of miles inside the lightship, and the ship, having stopped to embark a pilot, proceeds a distance of 14 miles up the channel and anchors at the Quarantine Grounds for ex-amination by the Port Medical Officer and the Immigration Officials, and the mail is discharged into tenders. She then proceeds another ten miles up the harbour to her dock, where she is nosed into berth by a fleet of tugs. The record-breaking voyage (if records are broken) is





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LOCAL OFFICIALS AND RECENT DRASTIC PAY CUT

COLONIAL REJECTS SUGGESTIONS

RETRENCHMENT

"Telegraph" Special Representative

I AM ABLE TO REVEAL TO-DAY THAT ONE OF THE LAST OFFICIAL ACTS OF THE HON. MR. J. H. THOMAS. SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES, BEFORE HIS RESIGNATION LAST WEEK, WAS TO FORWARD AN UN-FAVOURABLE REPLY TO A RECENT MASS PETITION BY HONGKONG CIVIL SERVANTS.

The petition, which was a voluminous document, THE covering several typewritten pages, related to the recent cut in civil servant salaries in Hongkong.

It contained several suggestions for alternative and less drastic methods of raising revenue in the Colony.

understand that the Secretary of State for the Colonies, in his reply to the petition, stated that whatever course the Hongkong Government took to meet the serious financial position brought about by the depreciation of the dollar, the question of salaries reductions for the civil service was one that could under no circumstances be reviewed.

Alternative proposals for raising revenue, suggested in the petition, were rejected.

The petition was signed by a vast majority of the civil servants, only a small number refusing to add their signatures. Among those who joined in the suggestions seven storeys, eight of six 1933. it contained were the majority of Heads of Department.

tive methods of raising revenue for all-over cuts of so much per cent.

in the Colony. Chief of these was that an on all sterling salaries which exceed income tax be imposed on the £240 per annum. wealthy class. Methods where the Polico Department lance-ser- as compared with 1,570 in 1930 by this tax could be collected geants whose salary rises from £190 and 597 of one states.

were outlined. this heading. One suggestion salary rises from £220 to £295. was that the present assessment | The first part of the double levy on increase in the number of build- | Red all rateable property in Colony should be increased.

ASSESSMENT TAX

Alternatively, it was suggested that the salary. a graduated scale of assessment be

It was pointed out in the petition that a graduated scale, besides bringing in more revenue, would ensure that taxation would fall upon that portion of the population more able to hear it and would, in fact, affect the petitioners to a greater extent than the majority of Hongkong's tenants. A third suggestion made in the

petition was that the tax on excess consumption of water, rescinded last year, should be restored, or, alternately, that the system of water supply, should be on a per capita basis, instead of the present basis whereby water in supplies in quantities proportionate to the amount of assessment tax levied on a property.

It was pointed out that this latter suggestion, if adopted, would also tax those most able to pay, i.e. the heavy consumers of water, and would be 20 per cent. and over. equitable than the present

system of distribution. Other' suggestions made in the petition were that duties on liquor and tobacco be increased, that the and that a heavier betting tax become effective. It was pointed out

REDUCTION OF STAFF

Failing the adoption of any of the foregoing suggestions for raising revenue, the petitioners requested that the question of the staffing of the Hongkong Civil Service become the subject of inquiry in order that the interments in Hongkong remain ings, with a total of 698 floors, on

cials in the Hongkong Civil Service would, it was pointed out in since 1930. the petition, provide sufficient de- In 1930 n total of 8,286 bodies demolished. returned.

TEMPORARY LEVY

servants, which are brought into force with 8,478 private interments, a Crematorium, an average of 21 Anti-gas rattles "should be pro- for dealing with aerial attack."

Seven suggestions were made and the principle of a graduated scale by the petitioners for alternative ference to an arrangement providing Provision is made for a double levy

to £240, in the Prisons Department and 527 of one storey, as comwere outlined.

The second suggestion related to the present assessment tax, to the present assessment tax, in the Medical Department certain crease in the number of buildings.

The second suggestion related certain junior warders where the there has been a substantial destaint to the present assessment tax, in the Medical Department certain crease in the number of buildings. two suggestions being made under junior nursing sisters where the having only one, two and three

> the centage cut of 214 per cent, on the first £240, five per cent, on the next £360, 7% per cent, on the next £100, teh per cent, on the next £400 and storeys, there being eight of

ceives £1,610.

DOLLAR RATE

But further levies are imposed, insmuch as the payment of salaries is made at the arbitrary rate of one shilling and sixpence to the dollar for the quarter for this year, and for Legislative Council may direct.

solution for a lower exchange rate, that of one shilling and five pence farthing, with further reductions of rate for the last two quarters. The double cut for the first quarter therefore amounts on the higher crease to 10,297 buildings (with salaries of £1,400 or over to a levy of 31,239 floors) on the mainland.

Proportionate cuts are also made on dollar salaries. Government estimates that it will save \$1,143,-.828 this year as a result of the cuts.

Annual Management Space 1 of American Space and American that these taxations would be on luxuries. Not Popular

While the number of private subject of inquiry in order that the fairly constant each year, there the Peak. The Peak total in and floor can be rendered gas-proof. has been a big increase in the cludes eight new buildings (with The windows, if they do not fit

crease in expenditure to allow the were publicly interred, while recent cut in civil service pay to be 7,649 Interments were carried out privately.

Rabies Menace

THE TIME TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Rabies have not figured in the local weekly health Relay of Maiden Voyage Of returns for some time.

But it is anticipated that, with a return of the hot weather, the incidence, usually kept in check during the winter months, will again commence to grow.

Stringent muzzling and leash laws enforced in Hongkong are solely to protect humans from one of the most terrible maladies known.

Several people, including one European, have lost their lives in a most dreadful manner through contact with a rabid dog.

COLONY'S SKYLINE GROWS

European and Chinese coming higher.

forcing property owners to under observation. erect taller buildings.

This particularly applies to Chinese residential sections. Last year two new residential; buildings with six floors made

their appearance, bringing the total number in the Colony up

seven storeys, eight of six 1933.

storeys, 74 of five storeys, and Then in 1934 the total leapt up Southampton of the liner's departure

On the other hand there were last year only 5,102 buildings of three storeys, as compared with Officers below the £240 level are, in 5,180 in 1930, 1,372 of two storeys, storeys, as compared with the

No Chinese type dwellings on the mainland reach above five 12% per cent, on the remainder of maximum height last year, as com- WE MUST BE READY! pared with one in 1930. But on Thus an officer previously receive the mainland, also, small size two storey buildings as compared Society.

with 916 in 1930. KOWLOON'S GROWTH

ings (with a total of 43,232 floors) of Hongkong measures, For the second quarter, Govern- on this island, and 8,588 (with A committee of experts rement intends to introduce a re- 24,402 floors) on the mainland. By the end of last year the island total had increased to only 14,006 buildings (with 47,382) floors) as compared with the in-

> At the present rate of increase, there will be more Chinese type buildings on the mainland than on the island before the end of the current deende. -

Sanitary Board statistics reveal that there are a total of 22,363 shelters is of great importance," the tenement buildings in the Hong. authors state, "as they furnish places tenement buildings in the Hong- where persons can take off their kong health districts, as com- respirators during a gas attack and pared with a total of 20,042 in have food and drink; where dress-1930. It is 'estimated that theiring stations can carry on their duties, total number of houses primarily and where casualties may be treated. erected for domestic purposes are 26,471.

PEAK, BUILDINGS Decrease in the number of officer of public interments of total of 19 floors) erected last lightly, should be puttied, and all year. Only one Peak building was other openings, including

1930 there have been only 196 "After a gas attack and when the Last year there were 11,687 cremations at the Japanese surrounding area has been declared in introducing the manual, General the current decade as compared a year and 196 at the Citch in the gas-proof/shelters to draw "We must be ready on the cut-The cuts in the salaries of public the current decade, as compared a year, and 126 at the Sikh in fresh air." for pension purposes is not affected, with 8,478 private interments, a for pension purposes is not affected, into force only recently, takes the form of a temporary levy on salaries, the amount of the levy being variable out in 1931.

Cremations are not proving popular in Hongkong. Since Crematorium, when 40 popular in Hongkong. Since Crematorium, when 40 by storage in bins or similar airtight.

Anti-gas ratties is noting or provided." No inclined which requires the use of the lungs should be employed.

The value of employed in track. The value of employed in Hongkong. Since crematorium, when 40 by storage in bins or similar airtight or airships, the polson failing like rain on the ground beneath.

During last year's epidemic six isolated cases of Rabies involving ten dogs occurred in

Of the forty-four animal brains examined by the Government Bacteriologist for evidence of Rabies, eleven were found to be | Scriabin; 2. Variations.... Glazounov; contaminated. This is the second 3. Valse... Prokofler. highest total of the present decade, fourteen positive results port and Announcements. at both being obtained from 64 brains examined in the previous year.

tories early in the summer, and

one case in Hongkong.

During 1935, 417 dogs, six sections of the Island of monkeys, five cats and one guinea Hongkong is gradually be- pig were placed under observation on account of suspicions of rables. News Bulletin and Announcements One of the cats and 65 dogs were Lack of building space is destroyed and 21 dogs died whilst

HIGH INCIDENCE

during the past two years than My Colombine. in the first part of the current

Since 1930 property owners of only three rabid infected aniof Chinese residential buildings mal brains were discovered by the have constructed two new build- Government Bacteriologist. An try ings of eight storeys, fifteen of many again were discovered in the Cunard-White Star liner R.M.S.

75 of four storeys, these figures to 14, receding slightly last year for New York. representing the increase in the number of buildings of this type since 1930.

to 11. During the 1933 epidemic p.45 p.m. The 153rd. renewal of donkeys were also affected, one of the Derby Stakes. A running comthese animals being destroyed mentary by R. C. Lyle, from the under observation. under observation.

Cases of human rabies, re- the Cunard-White Star liner R.M.S. sulting in the death of the vic- "Queen Mary," A description from time, occurred in 1933, 1934 and Southampton of the liner's departure

GAS RAIDS

Cross Hints Safeguard The Public

Measures for protecting the ing £500 per annum now receives buildings have given away to civilian population against gas £480, while an officer previously re- higher ones. Last year there were attacks in wartime are described only 1,079 one storey buildings, as in a new manual (price 6d.) compared with 1,182 in 1930; 566 issued by the British Red Cross

· It is expected that the plans Kowloon has shown a more suggested by Major-General D. rapid growth this decade than the J. Collins and Major H. Stuart Island of Victoria. In 1930 there Blackmore in the new Red subsequent quarters at such rates as were 13,167 Chinese type build- Cross book will form the basis

commends-Provision of gas-proof shelters;

Protection against non-persistent and persistent gases: · Construction of new buildings and protection of food supplies and are observed by Daventry. drinking water: Safe storage of anti-gas sub-

stances: Training of decontaminating squads; and Organisation of gas centres or

ald-posts and a system for warn-

ing of gas attacks. "Early provision of gas-proof TO MAKE ROOMS GAS-PROOF

"There is a possibility of civilians being shut up in the gas-proof shelters for as long as eight or

them to prevent the entrance of the authors,



The Queen Mary

DESCRIPTION OF DERBY

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. Quentin-Maclean-at-the-Organ-of-the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and

7.15 p.m. The Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Poer Gynt-Incidental Music (Grieg); The Daughter of the Regiment-Overture (Donizetti); Les Cornevillo-Overturo

Kowloon and the New Terri- (Planquetto). 7.40 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforto Recital by Luba

> Programme 1. Preludes, Op. 15 and Op. 17....

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Re-8.03 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal). 1. I feel a song coming on; 2. Whenever I think of you; 3. Sweet

dreams Sweetheart; 4. Wakel 8.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry (Copyright by Reuter). 8.35 p.m. Excerpts from "Paglincei" (Leoncavallo).

I never knew my dear; What! thou? -I know that you hato me; No! The incidence of rabies has beart maddened with sorrow; Quickbeen much higher in Hongkong ly, sweet gossip; Dear Harlequin! 9 p.m. Big Ben from Daventry.

9 p.m. A Syncopated plane and In 1930, 1931 and 1932 a total 1. The Town Talks—Medley; 2.

9.15 p.m. A Relay from Daven-

10.15 p.m. The Maiden Voyage of for New York. 10.45 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern 19.74 m 15,200 ke 1.30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 16.100 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m.

31.45 m 9,540 kg 4.45-5.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, 19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres). 4.50 p.m. German Folk Song. 4.55 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners. 5 p.m. Introducing Experts. 5.30 p.m. News and Review in English. 5.45 p.m. Melodies from the Operatin' "Die schone Gaiathee." 6,45 p.m. News and Review in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Concert of Light Music-EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.68 metres (15,280 k.e.) 1.30-8 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m. 9.05 p.m. German Folk Bong.

9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners. 7.15 p.m. News and Review in German. 9.20 p.m. Brass Band. 10 p.m. News and Review in English on 10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany. 10,30 p.m. Shortwave Amateur's Hour, 10.45 p.m. "Aus deutscher Beele."

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies Wavelength · Frequency 49.59 metres 0,050 k.c. 31.55 metres 9,510 k.c. 31.30 metres 9,585 k.r. 25.53 metree 25.28 melres ID-82 metres 16.86 metres 21.470 kg. 15.260 k.c. 19.66 metres 19.46 metres 21,540 k.c. 49,10 metres

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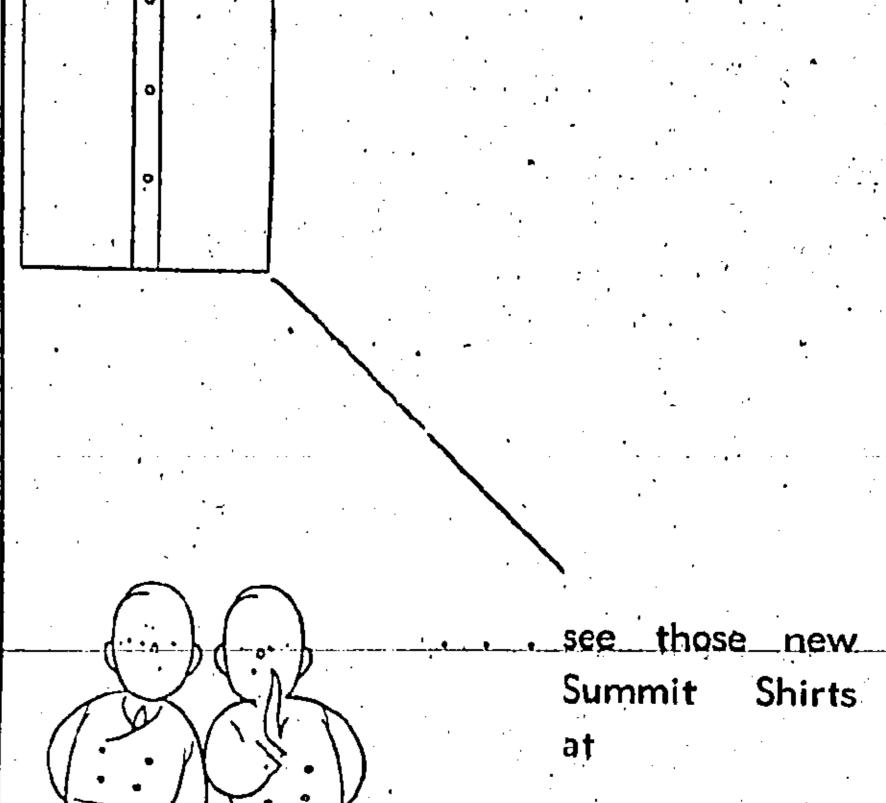
(G.S.N., G.S.B.) 17.30 p.m. Big Ben. An Organ Recital. p.m. "Imperial Affairs." 1.15 p.m. A Studio Concert by Australian 1.55 p.m. "Starlight," Number Pour. 2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.C., G.S.11.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Quentin Maclean, at the Organ of the Trocadero (Continued on Page 4)

receptacles or by covering them over windows, strips of cloth nailed round with olisking or tarpaulins," states

"It is safer to destroy all food that has been exposed to mustard gas." "We must be ready, on the out-





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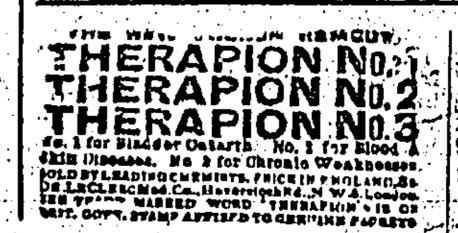
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NAPPING

GOOD IMPRES SION CREATED

tennis league points, it was the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday,

BY SOUTH CHINA: A.A.

(By "Veritas")

Possibly everybody, save the losing players themselves, was surprised at the opposition offered by South China. If their third string had been on any-

encounter of the season.

the honours.

result.

Finally, after K.C.C. supporters |

had been given some very patpitating

moments, K.C.C. won by the odd set.

They took the points and South China

thing like a par with the other couples

the Chinese would have reversed the

There was nothing effervescent

about their type of tennis, rather they

relied on a soud, though active method

of play which is ideal for these league

matches of short single sets. Lobbing,

never very much invoured by K.C.C.

players, was cleverly exploited by the

Chinese, while overhead and on the

volley they were superiors to all of

the home team save the Fincher

brothers. Only in ground strokes did

the K.C.C. enjoy any advantage and

they were in the ascendancy.

while they could keep the opposition

on the run with widely angled drives

THE "KEY" MAN

K. F. Liu and H. K. Ho, second

W. H. Ho and K. H. Wong lost

all three sets, but how near they went

to beating Guest and Grose only those

two players really know. At one

time the K.C.C. couple were 2-4 in

arrears, but a sudden return to top

form by Grose enabled them to re-

cover and win the next four games.

Even then the visitors saved three

Though they were very keen on

strokes to make their net excur-

sions successful. Inexperience

set points on Guest's service.

POINTS FOR CLUB

RECREIO, K.C.C.

AND I.R.C.

terday with three matches in which results went according to form.

K. C. C. only just scrambled home on their own courts against South-

China, but Indian Recreation Club and Club de Recreio

respectively. The club "Derby" encounter between the Chinese

VERY CREDITABLE

DISPLAY

Rumjahn was indisposed, I.R.C. pros-

pects of beating the U.S.R.C. at King's

Park yesterday suffered a slump.

But the Indians came up trumps and

despite the handicap managed to beat

the United Services by 614 sets to 214.

Apart from Goldman and Sullivan

the U.S.R.C. pairs could make little

pairs appeared to be up to senior divi-

sion standard, though lack of systema-

All the same, in view of S A.

Rumjahn's absence, the result was a

distinct triumph for the I.R.C., who

already give the impression of being

a much more powerful team than

Plays Brilliantly

For Recreio

GOSANO'S SERVICE

lead, they eased up considerably.

opponents out of position.

Championship

Miss Billio Yorko (Britain) playing

Auteuil, May 26.

leisurely tempo.

V. REMEDIOS

during the last three or four years.

tic practice may account for this.

When it was known that Sirdar

Senior Division league tennis for the current season opened yes-

PAY UP BACK AS FAVOURITE

Eve-Of-Derby Betting

Eve of the Derby call-over found Pay-Up restored as first favourite this evening followed by Tajakbar and Noble King. Pay-Up was quoted at 6 to 1 and Tajakbar at 100 to 14. 6 to 1 Pay Up (t and o)

100 to 14 Tajakbar (t and o) 15 to 2 Noble King (t and o) 8 to 1 Boswell (t and o) Balahissar (t and o) Mahmond (t and o) Barry Star (o) 28 to 25 to 1

Carioca (t and o) Abjer (t and o) Midstream (o) 33 to 1 (t) Thankerton (v) 33 to 1 (t) 33 to 1 Couvert (t and o)

His Grace (t and o) Rachurn (t and o) 40 to 1 Fenriess Fox (o) 56 to Bela Ethel (t and o) Magnet (t and o)

Haulfryn (t and o) Walvis Bay (t and o) Mendicant Friar (t and o) Squadron Castle (t and o) Spinalot (t and

DERBY BETTING POOL

SENSATIONAL DEMAND

PUBLIC CLAMOURS

London, May 15. Seventeen thousand letters in two days:

Thousands of pounds in cheques. money-orders and postal-orders every day; Telephone lines blocked from

morning till night: Staffs working until the small

hours of the morning. These facts point the amazing sequel to the story of the £200,000 Derby Pool promoted by Tote Inves-

telephones at the firm's offices are been laid on the absence from the dependable volleying and nice sense of constantly ringing. When betting on K.C.C. team of Miss Mackenzie and tactics being primarily responsible for the Thousand Guineas was at its the limited display of Mrs. McCaw. the winning of two sets. Wong, apt £80 worth of pool tickets.

He wanted the telephone girl to take down 640 combinations of horses -1,280 names-all in longhand.

worth-or 2,000 combinations.

USELESS PHONE CALLS

Many people have taken £5, £10,

through the post. They are the people who have

crammed to overflowing the firm's post bags. Thousands of pounds have been received from people in all parts of the country.

returned. Only clients of the firm again in the next match. can do business through the post. Thanking you for publishing this The ordinary public must get its opinion. tickets at the 4 totes on the racecourses.

The staff of Tote Investors, Ltd., is

having so busy a time that Major G. C. Anne, the general manager of the firm, issued an SOS. "We look like being drowned in

our own Derby Pool," he sald.

A. Hyde-Lay, who with N. J. Bebbington, yesterday advanced in the Colony lawn bowls pairs cham-Aston Villa

£20,000 Men

gated to Division II. of the League, have placed players valued at £20,000 on their trans-

Division I. Among players now "for sale"

James McLuckie, left half, bought for £6,500 from Manchester City in 1934;

£7.500 (then record fee) in 1927. Daniel Blair, full back. Has captained the Villa. All three are Scottish Internationals.

CORRESPONDENCE

Concerning K.C.C. v. U. S. R. C. Tennis

The Sports Editor. Hongkong Telegraph.

K.C.C. tennis match in to-day's paper | the Colony. Ip yesterday was the | to love, another to one and to draw Britain has gone pool drazy. The seem to call for a reply. Stress has "key" man, his splendid smashing, six-all with Goldman and Sullivan. height a man rang up and asked for It might have been better that the to bring the racket head through too comment had been left out of your early committed volleying mistakes otherwise rendable criticism. Ad- but usually made amends with his one is entitled to their own but when nired through the columns of the . Another client has taken £250 press they sometimes convey more string, preferred a more sustained ed spectator of the match and having | fident when going in on the volley and discussed the merits of the various experienced difficulty in countering players at considerable length after the hot drives of the Finchers and the match-both with players and Bodiker. But they were tenacious and or £20 worth of tickets. And still other spectators with sound tennis clearly knew most of the moves. more people have tried to buy tickets knowledge-the general opinion ap- They took sets from Bodiker and peared to be that Mrs. McCaw was | Clarke and Guest and Grose as well well worth her inclusion in the team as holding the Fincher pair up to display she should be kept in the team in place of Miss Mackenzie. This of course is a matter for the K.C.C. tennis selectors to decide but many do But most of that money must be think Mrs. McCaw is worth trying

Pool are useless. People must call volleying, neither Wong nor Ho ap-

becoming clients." More than 200 firms of bookmakers, match play, however, appeared to be

telephone calls in connection with the Tote Investors, Ltd., for their clients. next few months.

McAvoy May Have Right Hand Rebuilt

(By Henry Rose)

Jock McAvoy, British middle-weight champion, may have his right hand rebuilt. That would keep him out of the ring for six months.

port based on an X-ray examination, hand. Jack Petersen in London.

suspected.

is a very slender chance that nature on to carn £00,000 during the rest and Bodiker had taken a 4-1 lead. may effect a cure. of his career.

and will be opened, tendons re- vinced he will prove the best propo- this will be confined to their league Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Kirby. moved, and bones resot, and the skin sition British boxing has ever had. I matches.

of the injuries McAvoy's hands re- The case has a successful prece- would possibly make an important ceived in his contests with John dent. Eight years ago Jack Delancy, contribution towards improvement and Henry Lewis in America and with the American, lost his world light- effectiveness. heavy - weight 'championship in The report says the metacarpal America against Paul Berlenbach, most of the strokes, was unlucky bones-between the wrist and the and broke his hand in exactly the enough to strike an off day. He was fingers—have been fractured. Trau-| same way as McAvoy has done. matic arthritis, a form of rheu- He was completely cured by a the better part of the match, a fact

matism caused by injury, is also famous American surgeon, Dr. Fra- amply demonstrated by his continual lick, now dead. The fee was £2,000. loss of service. Guest too was in-McAvoy has been ordered complete Delaney regained his world title clined to be variable and completely rest for two or three weeks. There against Paul Berlenbach, and went lost his touch in the last set after he

If there is no improvement at the McAvoy is only twenty-six now. require some team practice, but as end of two or three weeks, McAvoy's When his hand is better I am con- the season has now started, doubtless they beat Martin Legay and Mmg. and H. Kem F.

gained comfortable wins at the expense of U. S. R. C. and H. K. C.C. will be found on this page.

Want to Sell

Aston Villa, "Bank of England" football team to be rele-

Last season Aston Villa paid about £43,000 for star foothallers in an effort to stay in

James Gibson, full back. Cost

Veritas' on the U.S.R.C. versus hold their own against anybody in bined in great style to win one set mittedly,-opinions-do-vary-and every- fine-length-lobbing.---than a mere opinion. As an interest- attack, but they were not always conas third lady player and that on her three-all.

Yours faithfully,

or write as a preliminary to their peared to have the required range of

including the leading commission their chief disadvantage. "What I wish to make clear is that agents, have opened accounts with promises to be rectified during the

NOT AT THEIR BEST I trust I shall not be accused of

hyper-criticism when I say that K.C.C. were not at their best. As a com- licate placements after inveigling his bination only Teddy and Ernie Fincher approached anything like true form. Once again Bodiker played a nice game as an individual, but he and Few will beat this pair in the league, success of Luls Arana, Spanish Clark will need lots of practice in | A. V. Gosano, at varying intervals, champion against K. Patrick of Scotorder to settle down into a workman- brilliant, poor and indifferent, made land by 3 and 2, the elimination of like and efficient pair.

brilliant, poor and indifferent, made land by 3 and 2, the elimination of full use of his powerful and accurate J. Black (Wales) by Frank Syroggie

Clarke, playing in his first senior division match, appeared to be nervous of himself, and consequently did not play so well as he can. Novertheless a little freer use of the I have seen the specialist's re-regrafted to form a completely new feet in receiving service and a tighter grip on the racket when volleying

> Grose, who has plenty of style and General impression was that K.C.C.

Recreation Clubs was postponed. Special reports of the matches. Details Of K.C.C. NEARLY CAUGHT Yesterday's

Below will be found the detailed results of yesterday's "A" Division league dennis matches, the first being Recrelo v. H.K.C.C. which Recreio won by 61/2 sets to 21/2.

A. V. Remedies and J. Gensalves

Matches

If ever a team, apparently starting the match with a false (Recreio) bent T. A. Pearce and D. sense of security, had to fight with their backs to the wall to save M. McDougall 7-5; beat G. W. Sewell and H. Owen Hughes 6-2; beat E. when they met South China Athletic in the first "A" Division Bathurst and Hanison 7-5. C. A. Barretto and A. V. Gusano (Recreio) bent Pearce and McDougall 6-3; lost to Sewell and Owen Hughes 1-6; bent Bathurst and Hani-

> F. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros (Recreio) lost to Penrce and Mc-Dougall 3-6; drew with Sewell and Owen Hughes 6-6; beat Bathurst and Hanison 6-3.

KOWLOON C.C. V. SOUTH CHINA E. C. and E. F. Fincher (Kowloon C.C.) beat W. H. Ho and K. I Wong 6-1; beat F. N. Wong and C. P. Ip 6-3; beat K. F. Lui and H

F. Grose and A. E. P. Guest Kowloon C.C.) beat Ho and Wong 3-4; lost to Wong and Ip 4-6; lost to Lui and Ho 4-6. G. Bodiker and G. Clarke (Kowloon C.C.) beat Ho and Wong 6-2; lost to Wong and Ip 5-7; lost to

Lui and Ho 4-6. U.R.S.C. v. INDIAN R.C. S. A. Ismail and M. I. Razack (Indian R.C.) lost to L. Goldman

headway against the forceful tactics: and A. L. Sullivan 2-6; beat Bishop of the visitors. The Sookunpoo club and Major Withington .6-3; bea had good reason to feel satisfied with the display of M. O. Hoosen and F. D. Brower and Stapleton 6-1. H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Mada: Pereira who won two of their three (Indian R.C.) drew with Goldman In F. N. Wong and C. P. Ip, South | sets, but chief honours went to H. D. Sir,— Certain comments by China boast a first couple who will Rumjahn and A. H. Madar who com- Major Withington 6-6; beat Bishop and Rumjahn and A. H. Madar who com- Major Withington 6-0; beat Brewer Stapleton 6-1.

M. O. Hoosen and F. D. Percira (Indian R.C.) lost to Goldman and Sullivan 3-6; beat Bishop and Major Rather better form was expected Withington 6-2; beat Brewer and from the U.S.R.C. But for Goldman Stapleton 6-4. and Sullivan they would have suffered a debacle. Neither of the other two

BRITISH GOLF RESULTS

St. Andrew's, May 26, The feature of the second round of the British Amateur Open Golf Championship which concluded today was the defeat of the lavourite Bobby Locke of South Africa by Morton Dykes (Scotland) by one up.

Another former South African champion. Bernard Wynne was beaten one up by Penning of Oxford. Jack MacLean of Scotland beat John Club de Recreie's strength was not de Forest, winner of the 1932 little by fully tested by the H.K.C.C. yesterday 3 and 2, Rex Hartley, Walker Cup when they met at King's Park in an player beat James Stout, another "A". Division match, and once the Walker Cupper by 2 and 1.

homesters had obtained a winning Other results were:-J. C. Cowley formerly of Rotherham beat John All the same it was possible to Woollam, ex-English champion one conclude that they will be even more up, Captain Stevens beat Lister formidable this year than last. A. V. Hartley, Walker Cup player 2 and 1. Remedies continues to make steady Other winners included Jim progress and in this match he was Ferrier, the Australian and former the eleverest and most able player Shanghai boy, and the British on view. Remedies, who has made a deep study of court-craft utilised his Walker Cup players, Tony Torrance, Dr. Tweddell, Leonard Crawley, and knowledge to the best effect, con-Eustace Storey. tinually scoring outright with de-

Outstanding results in the third round which started to-day were J. J. Gonsalves was un adequate Roger Wethered's defeat of A. partner, effecting smart interceptions. Bleomer of Grimsby by 4 and 3, the service and continually scored aces. of South Africa by one up, and the Barretto played at a somewhat more victory of Hector Thomas, Walker Cupper over James Brock of Scot-Barros and F. J. Remedios have land by 7 and 5.—Reuter. been in better form, and Recreio will

hope for some improvement here for their more important engagements. BADMINTON IS STILL ALIVE MISS YORKE WINS

Despite the summer weather, badminton 's still being actively pursued by many local enthusiasts, and on not "seeing" the balls properly for French Mixed Doubles Saturday St. Andrew's will entertain a team from Macao in a men's doubles

This is the first time a Macao team has played in Hongkong and no little interest is being invested in the occa-

with Marcel Bernard of France, to- sion. day won the final of the French mix- St. Andrew's have selected their and doubles tennis champlonship, when team which will be:- E. F. Fincher



A. H. Madar, who played extremely well for I.R.C. against, U.S.R.C. in the tennis league yester-

EXCITING CRICKET RESULTS

Outstanding Feats

NARROW WINS

London, May 26.

There were some exciting finishes to first class cricket such determination and ability that matches to-day. Leicestershire beat Warwick by one wicket after being in arrears on the first innings. Gloucester also scored by a similar margin over Glamorgan.

Cambridge beat the Army by five runs in a low-scoring match, and the biggest success of the day was enjoyed by Derbyshire who defeated Sussex by an innings and 25 runs. Geary, with a total of 13 wickets for 43 runs was the hero of the Warwick-Leicester match, while other bowlers in this remarkable game were Hollies of Warwick who altogether took 10 for 58 and Mayer, who captured 5 for 19.

Somerset gained a ten wickets win over Northants after scoring 262 in the first innings and enforcing follow-on. Notts only just accured first innings points scoring 303 to Hampshire's 299. But the outcome ovas never in doubt as Notts proceeded to rattle up 238 for one wicket in their second knock.

The complete results together with leading batting and bowling achievements were cabled by Reuter and

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Leicester (108 and 104/9) beat Warwick (133 and 78) by one wicket. Derbyshire (387) bent Sussex (129) and 233) by an innings and 25 runs. Somerset (262 and 34/0) beat Northants (138 and 157) by ten wickets. Lancashire (332 and 103/3) beat Worcester-(292-and-286/6--dec.)--on-

first innings. Notte (303 and 238/1) beat Hampchire (299) on first innings. Gloucester (177 and 183/9) bent Glamorgan (240 and 116) by one wicket.

OTHER MATCHES

Cambridge (238 and 101) beat The Army (151 and 191) by five runs. The following were the chief batting and bowling performances.

BATTING Townsend (Derby) v. Sus-

Gimblett (Somerset) v. Northants 106 Warne (Worcester v. Lan-Iddon (Lancashire) v. Wor-

(Continued on Page 9.)

Harris (Notts) v. Hampshire Yardley (Cambridge) v. The Army 101

THE BEST AMATEUR GOLF FINAL

Play to Make a Professional Envious

Harry G. Bentley, the 29year-old international golfer. added to his long list of triumphs by winning the English Amateur Championship at the Royal Cinque Ports course, beating J. D. A. Langley, the 18-year Stowe schoolboy, after the best final in the 12 years'

history of the competition. Some idea of the superlative play may be judged from the fact that when George Duncan won the Open championship on this course in 1921 only two professionals, Duncan and Len Holland, beat 72 in four rounds. Yet Bentley returned a 72 for the first 18 holes, with Langley only two strokes more. Amazing is the only word for such a performance in windy conditions, sufficiently trying

to test the best of players. Although Bentley deservedly won chief honours went to Langley, the youngest player ever to have taken part in a major champlonship. After a shaky start, he showed

funtil the later stages it was touch and go whether he would santch a thrillling victory. There has been no more gallant loser. It is difficult to put into words the superb assurance and self-control of this remarkable youth. He putted

perfectly and throughout the day made only two mistakes, against which he holed many ticklish putts of from two to eight yards. Bentley, too, putted beautifully. In fact, the work on the greens would have put to shame most of our professionals. A CRICKETER, TOO

Langley has played golf since he was 21/2 years of age. He has had plenty of opportunities for practice both at home, chipping and putting in the garden, and at Stowe, one of the few public schools with a ninehole course of its own. It is not his only game. When he returns to school to-morrow he will resume his duties as cricket captain and will continue to play both games when at Cambridge.

Though both the finalists are disciples of Henry Cotton, having been coached by him during the winter, the game provided a contrast. in styles. The tall, slender Langley, bracing his left leg and making the greatest use of his height, employed slow, three-quarter controlled swing, with a high follow-through, whereas Bentley, of average build, crouched well over the ball and punched it with a full, rhythmic

FIRST ROUND EVEN

When Langley started by taking live and six for the first-two par fourholes, losing both, the majority of the gallery thought the match as good as over. The boy, however, never turned a hair. He won the short 4th with a two and the 284 6th with a three. But as Bentley reached the turn in the wonderful score of 34. Langley was two down at this stage. On the homeward half he drew evel, but lost the 17th to a fine three. Bentley hooked his second to the 18th hole, but Langley placed an Iron shot at the foot of the raised green, neatly chipped to within a yard of the pin

and squared the match. In the second round Langley matched shot for shot. Bentley struck the first blow at the 6th, where the boy three-putted. At the 9th Langley only half hit a pitch shot; Bentley ran up four yards from the flag and holed the putt to become two

"Although Langley fought with wonderful pluck, the accuracy of Bentley, especially around the greens, were him down. He lost two of the next four holes and the match.

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The first difficult task which faces

There is no one ready-made for

the England selectors is that of de-

the job; and, so far as I can see,

the choice resta between G. O. Allen

of Middlesex and A. B. Sellers of

KEEN AND DEPENDABLE

scales in favour of Allen is that

1932-33; he is tremendously keen, is

man (especially in a tight corner,

That last-mentioned point might be

more in his favour if he were a mem-

ber of the side and not its leader. I

am not enamoured of the idea of a

speed bowler-or for that matter any

type of front-line bowler-leading an

But although Allen's experience of captaincy is limited—and he is not

even the captain of his county team-

selectors may feel they cannot over-

Sellers, on the other hand, has done wonderful work with the Yorkshire team. His abilities as a captain are

unquestioned; he is a very good bads-man and a brilliant field.

But unless it were decided that he

Here are the men whom I think

we can regard as certainties for Aus-

train:

Hammond (Gloucestershire); R. E.
S. Wyatt (Warwickshire); Sutcliffe (Yorkshire); G. O. Allen (Middlesex); Nichols (Essex); R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex); Leyland (Yorkshire); Verity (Yorkshire); Ames (Kent); Duckworth (Lancashire).

WATCH THESE MEN

(Warwickshire)

went as captain I cannot see him get-

ting even a place in the team.

look. He has, too, made great personal sacrifices to get himself fit.

England team in Australia.

and one of the best fast bowlers we

he has had experience of cricket in

The factor which may weigh the

ciding on the right captain.

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Our Daily Golf Hint

When playing from rough grass, choose a club of sufficient loft to get the ball quickly out of the grass. Bobby Jones.

LATEST DERBY - CHANGES

London, May 26. According to United Press Lord Astor's Plastercast, Mrs. Dorothy Paget's Ormstead, Lady Ludlow's Star Comedian, Mr. William Woodward's Flares, the Duke of Marlborough's Monument have been scratched from the Derby.

It is expected that 20 horses will face the starter with the Aga Khan's Tajakbar as favourite.

THE MOST

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A. P. F. CHAPMAN HAS A FEW NAMES TO SUGGEST

"We need to find two really warfare at the age of 49—we won that memorable match (and with it the Ashes) at the Oval. ing cricket season if we are to have any hope of winning the next series of Test matches in Australia."

That remark was made in my presence the other day. My own opinion is that if we can unearth one we whall be fortunate.

We lost the rubber by two games to one to Australia here in 1930 and regained it under D. R. Jardine (with Larwood the mainstay of our attack) shall be fortunate.

Frankly, I cannot see where he is in Australia in 1932-33. coming from. Every county, with Then, beginning with the summer its nurseries, its coaching schemes, of 1934, our cricket came under a and its constant, unremitting search cloud, and, at the moment, I cannot in the highways and byways, is see that cloud lifting.

practically going through the country with a fine comb. No one yet seems to have made a discovery.

We appear to be in one of those cycles when English cricket is in the cycles when En doldrums—a period similar to 1921- great cricketer the late Johnny Dou-1924.

In 1926 Harold Larwood came into ago, and its fate will probably be the A. I'. F. Chapman, wants youth to In 1926 Harold Larwood came into ago, and its fate will probably be the be given chance for the next cricket his own, and, with the help of Wilfrid Rhodes-brought back to Test Australia!

BC10022 I'M SITTING HIGH ON A HILLTOP ... Dick Powell. Australia. He bowled very well, with Larwood, in Jardine's team in

BC10038 LULU'S BACK IN TOWN The Mills Brothers a brilliant field, a dependable bats-

BC10034 I'D RATHER LEAD A BAND Fred Astaire. he possesses qualifications which the

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We'had almost everything our own way in Australia in 1928-29.

A. P. F. Chapman, wants youth to

EXCITING CRICKET RESULTS

(Continued from Page 8.) Not out.

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MR. AND MRS. ALDERMAN RECEIVE SOUVENIRS

were the recipients of a tray and by 22 shots to 12. scent bottles from fellow members of the Civil Service Club last night to mark their departure from the Colony on retirement, and Mr. twos on four heads. Alderman's severance with the sport-

As a bowler and cricketer Mr. Alderman, who is on the Royal Naval

Sutcliffe I regard as indispensable in a series of Tests played in Australia. I mention that because when England played South Africa here last summer I gave my reasons why he should be omitted from the side. One cannot look elsewhere for the two wicket-keepers, unless the great improvement of Wood (Yorkshire) is the hoped Mr. and Mrs. The losers were leading by 13-11 on the 14th, head, but were unable to score for the next five heads, during which their opponents score twelve should be substantial lead.

The game between H. E. Strange and had helped them greatly in their cricket matches.

He hoped Mr. and Mrs. Company green was left unfinished, the norw retirement.

happy retirement.

It is in filling the other six places in the touring party of sixteen that the possibilities of making the greatest mistakes arise.

WATCH THESE MEN lose more bowls matches than any other member.

Here are players whose form dur-ing the coming-English season should be watched with great care: Mr. and Mrs. Alderman and family sail on the P. and O. liner Chitral on E. R. T. Holmes (Surrey); R. H. Saturday.

Moore (Hampshire); Washbrook
(Lancashire); Pollard (Lancashire);

Todd England side that had yet to win its (Kent); Fagg (Kent); Hardstaffe spurs. I can see no value in choos(Nottinghamshire); Wellard (Somering men who are experienced and
set); Copson (Derbyshire); Hutton who cannot be left out of the M.C.C.
(Yorkshire); Mitchell (Yorkshire); team in Australia, and I do not think
Smith (Derbyshire).

that is derogatory to the India team. (Yorkshire); Mitchell (Yorkshire); team in Australia, and I do not think that is derogatory to the India team.

The list could be extended by bringing in a couple of Sussex men, and there is, of course, Bowes, the Yorkshire fast bowler. But we have two such bowlers already in Allen and Nichols, and as we know the strength of Bowes I would stress the claims for a trial of Copson and let the final decision rest on this season's form:

team in Australia, and I do not think that is derogatory to the India team.

Neither Australia nor South Africa lacked courage in picking the sides that beat us here in 1934 and 1935.

Australia will be extremely powerful in the 1936-37 season. Don Bradman will have under his command a team of young men with the veteran and the experienced of the final decision rest on this season's Can we not take our courage in

Can we not take our courage in The All-India team is here, and both hands and include at least six even at the slight risk of our defeat in the three Test matches to be played I would put into the field an Especially must they be fighters.

Lawn Bowls Championship Matches

SEVERAL PLAYED YESTERDAY

A full programme of matches were decided yesterday afternoon in the Pairs Championship of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association.

Some of the games were not in complete accord with expectations, but there were no sensational results.

A. W. Grimmitt, a former champion, in partnership with C. Strange had no difficulty in winning on the Kowloon Bowling Green against T. B. Parks-and M. Forguson. The Civil Service pair won by 30-11. They scored two fours during the match and never at any time looked like being beaten.

On the Club de Recreio Green N. J. Bebbington and A. Hyde Lay bent S. J. Houghton and T. Fergusson by 28-16. The losers took the lead with a four on the first head and then a single, but when the winners chalked up a five on the fourth they went to the front to stay I there throughout the match. On the 13th head Bebbington and Hyde Lay were lending 19-8. A five to the losers on the 18th head reduced the deficit, but the winners held the lend by 25-15.

L. Glendinning and J. Shepherd had a low scoring match against J. D. Thomson and G. E. F. Thompson, winning by 16-9, the highest score on any head was a two, the winners securing three and the losers one.

M. Souza and W. Field gained a 36 narrow win on the Police Green yesterday against J. Watson and J. Fraser.

19] The score was 14-13 and the match was won on the last wood when Field Fraser on the previous roll. Darkness threatened to postpone

the decision in the game on the Civil Service Club green where V. C. Labrum and J. M. Jack lost to S. O. Bux and A. R. Minu by 12 shots to

On the Indian Recreation Club rink, P. E. Knight and J. Hollidge encountered little opposition from Mr. S. E. Alderman and his wife L. H. Collyer and M. Purvis, winning

At the Taikoo Club, W. Greig and

W. Mair defeated A. F. Paul and W. MacFarlane by 23 shots to 18. Mair was the best player on view, Alderman, who is on the Royal Naval Dockyard staff, has been associated with the C.S.C. since 1915.

In making the presentation on behalf of members, Mr. J. Deakin, Honorary Secretary, recalled Mr. Honorary Secretary, recalled Mr.

On the Kowloon Dock R.C. green, L. A. Gutlerrez and A. A. dos Remedios defeated W. Gill and F. Goodman by 20 shots to 14.

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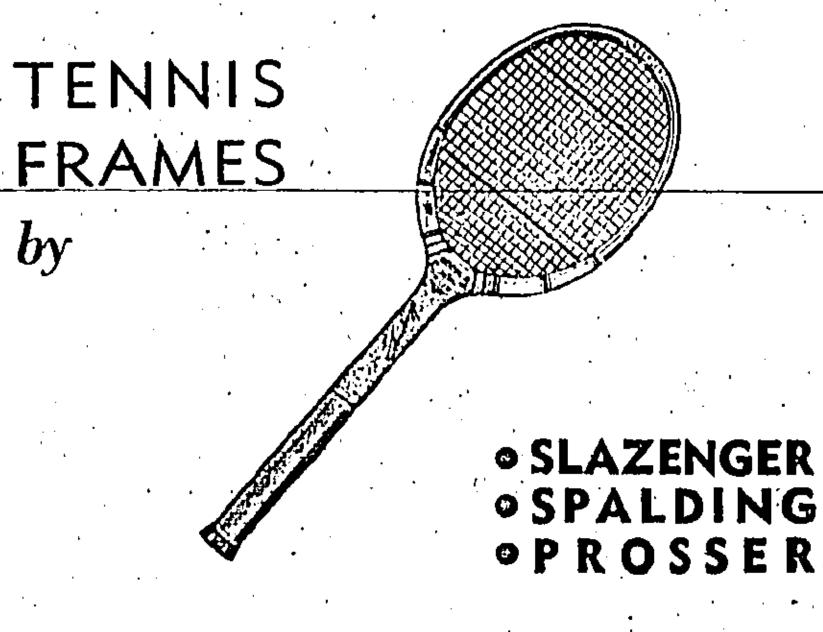
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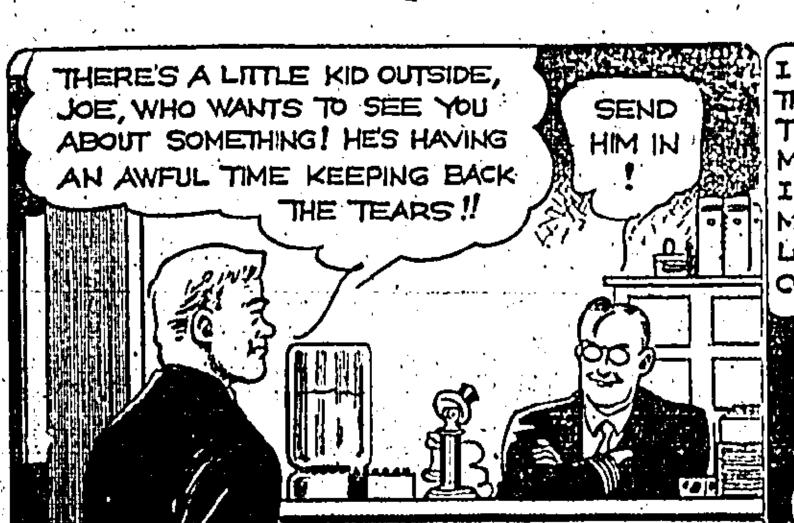
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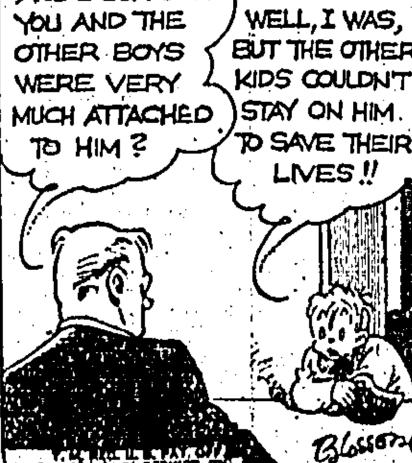
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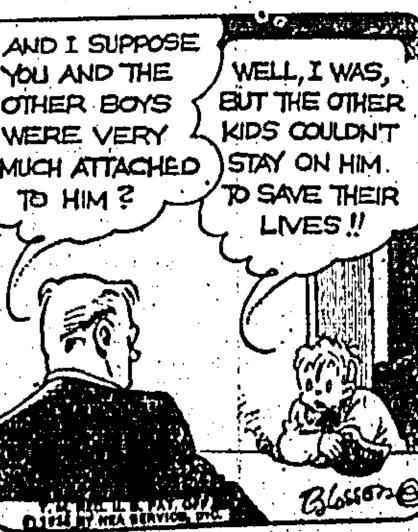












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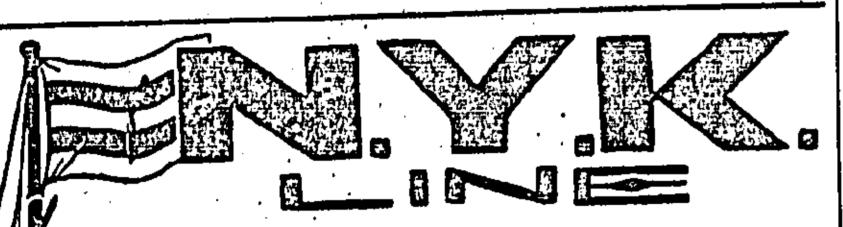
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stiff sheet of paper that had been

spread out before her. The sticky heat of the room, the loud whirring of the fans, the queer- ing at the temples. The mass of ed to book her passage home to Engand ache.

legacy left her in Mrs. Larcombe's Everything in these last two or three from the fan, her eyes turning a shade will, being pushed across the table to months had been such a flurry.

Thank you very much, that is all quito clear now. I suppose that you changed hands and the new owners will be leaving. Calcutta very soon? had made a clean sweep of most of She know exactly what she was a way of the change of Would you like me to book a passage the old staff. Then those long, blank for you home? I daresay I could weeke of being out of a idb. Then the arrange one more quickly and comfortably for you than the usual

it seemed to him that this girl need- Calcutta steaming under dank white make useful suggestions. ed helping and looking after.

look on her delicately-cut face, and ed fatally in a heart attack. she certainly was a stranger to India | And now here she was jobless again | mean-you must have been looking and its ways. Probably the shock of and marooned in India-but the forward to seeing India. Wasn't Mrs. Mrs. Larcombe's sudden death from richer, by two hundred and fifty Larcombe thinking of going up to heat stroke and the collapse of all pounds. her plans had stunned her for the Slowly she got off the bed, picked "Yes," Phillida said, "she was." time being. It was lucky that she up the cheque that was written out in | "Of course it was madness for a had been left this small legacy to Mr. Potter's neat handwriting, and woman of her age to travel about make up to her for the upset and went back to the bed, holding it in India at this time of year. Ah, well!" trouble of the whole and affair.

"I tell you what," he said kindly. Two hundred and fifty pounds- "The point is-what are your plans "Come round and dine with us to- more than she had ever dreamt of going to be? Herbert' tells me he night and talk things over with my pholding in her hand all at once. can get you a passage on the P. & O. wife. You must be feeling in rather | What was she going to do with it? | boat sailing next Friday.

"Thank you," Phillida said slowly,

money straight away. All this has Mr. Potter bustled briskly out-no been most unfortunate for you and a amount of damp heat seemed to lessen year income from it... but she didn't very sad ending to your trip to India. his briskness-and she was left glone want to do that. It seemed such a in the big, cool hotel bedroom.

the fountain pen and signed her name on a thin kimono and lay down on the ness of that cheque. This trip to Pres. Adams the fountain pen and signed her name bed under the huge swinging fan that India had been such a thrill, coming Pres. Harrison neatly at the foot of the cracking bed under the huge swinging fan that India had been such a thrill, coming Pres. Haves stirred up a moist, tepid air.

ness of everything made her head spin her copper-beech coloured hair that land by the next mail boat grow below her cars, seemed almost Calcutta in May-Mrs. Larcombe, too heavy for it and the white lids who had brought her out here as see- above her deep grey-green eyes look. on the bed, the dressing-gown sliding retary-companion, dead-a cheque for ed tired and weighed with fatigue. two hundred and fifty pounds, a sole was tired, dreadfully tired.

overything was chaos and muldle. with the book publishers that she had she had no intention of putting that weeks of being out of a job. Then the meeting with Mrs. Larcombe, an authoress who was collecting materials for a travel book-and looking went and sat outside on the moonlit Mr. Potter, the local lawyer who for a secretary to take out East with had taken charge of Mrs. Lar- her. Then the bustle of leaving Eng- as Mr. Potter had arranged, and Mrs. combo's affairs, was only too ready to land and the voyage and the long Potter was quite ready to chat, offer

her hand that trembled a tiny bit.

a confusion just now and anxious to! She knew what she would be ex-

pected to do with it by the somable, level-headed people; put it by for a rainy day, keep it as a nest egg, invost it and get four or five pounds a waste of it all, waste of the possibili- Pres. Garfield Mechanically Phillida Petric took on a thin kimono and lay down on the ness of that cheque. This trip to Pres. Adams the fountain pen and signed her name on a thin kimono and lay down on the ness of that cheque. This trip to Pres. Adams Already the heat had drained the venture, longing for a change, excitecolour out of Phillida's face, leaving ment. . something different. And it waxen pale, with blue veins show- now it was over and Mr. Potter want-

Well-was it all over? Phillida suddenly sat bolt upright down off her narrow white shoulders, ther thick hair stirring in the breeze brighter green as they always did -overything was chaos and muldle. First losing her secretarial job gonothing Daniel Daniel and Muldle.

going to do with it. Mrs. Potter was rather like her husband, plump, pink and kind-hearted. After dinner she and Phillida verandah to have a chat about things, help—as everyone was in India, and train journey across India. And then condolences and good advice and

skies, and Mrs. Larcombe's collapse "Quite apart from the shock of her There was a sort of dazed, faraway one night from heat stroke, that end- death, this must have been a sad dis-Inppointment for you," she said. "I Kashmir for the summer?"

Mrs. Potter heaved a gentle sigh

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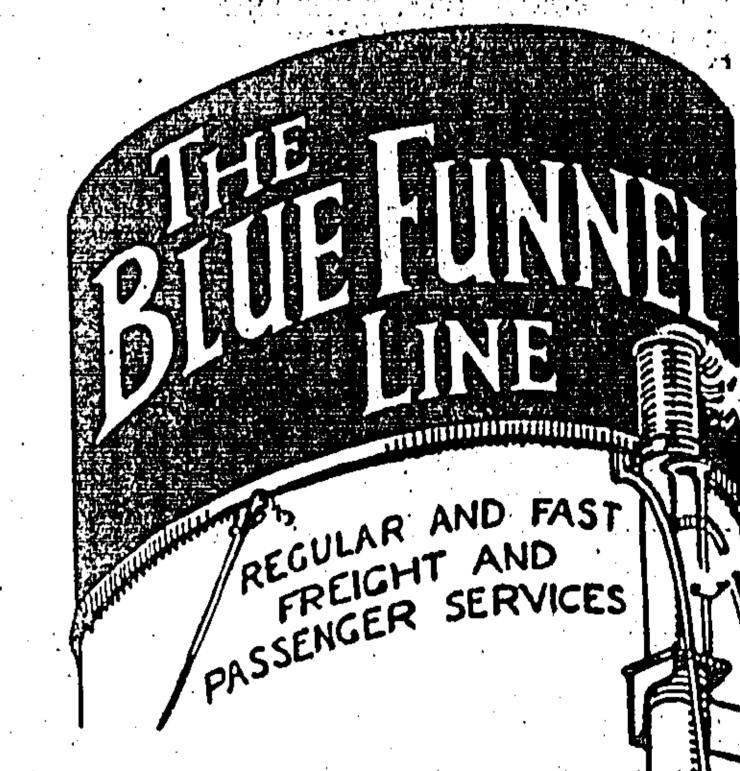
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Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy and Governor-General of India, and Lady Linlithgow are shown here as they left their home in Chester Place, London, on their way to Delhi, where Lord Lin-lithgow has already taken up his appointment. He succeeds Lord Willingdon as Viceroy of India. Lord Linlithgow, who was born in 1887, served in the Great War, being mentioned in despatches. In 1922-24 he was Civil Lord of the Admiralty. He has had considerable experience in Indian affairs, acting as Chairman of the Royal Commission on Indian agriculture (1926-28), and Chairman of the joint select council on Indian Constitutional Reform (1933).

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RUSSIA'S DEMAND FOR FAR EAST FLEET

London, May 26. British naval authorities con-British naval authorities con-Bombay dently hope that the Russian desire Colombo exclude her Far Eastern fleet from Delbi ne scope of the present naval talks Oalle ll be overcome.

If the Russian reservation were acepted by Britain it would be open the interpretation that Great Briin was conceding the Russian fleet free hand in the Far East, which reat Britain is naturally anxious to

Anglo-German naval talks are, it believed, to be resumed via diplohatic channels.

This is attributed to the Russian pndition that she can only sign a 1936, will begin to-morrow. ilateral naval treaty if Germany

progurrently. Router's diplomatic correspondent nderstands that the naval talks beveen Britain and Poland, with a lew to the conclusion of a bilateral

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H. M. S. Kent, flagship of Admiral Sir Charles Little, reached Shanghai last week and anchored

nt the British Naval Buoys off the Bund. Shortly after her arrival an official party headed by Slr John Brenan, H. M. Consul-General, and including Brigadier F. S. Thackeray, commanding British Troops, Shanghai Area, left for the flagship by launch. Lower photo shows the British cruiser as she berthed. Upper photo shows the British naval launch leaving the Customs Jetty with the official party to call upon Admiral Little.

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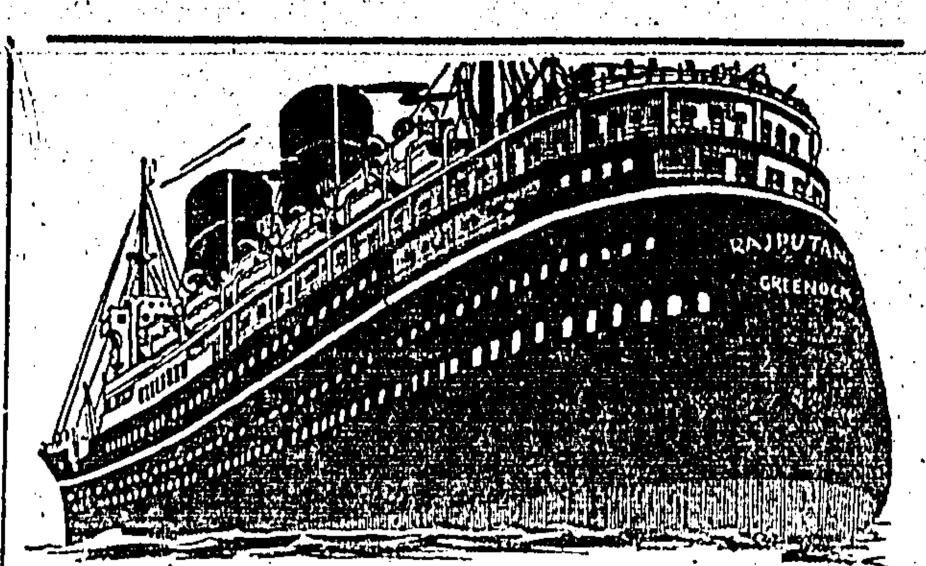
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LEAGUE LEADERS NOSED OUT

AND WIN CARDS

New York, May 26.

Detroit Tigers, last year's champlons, out-slugged the Chicago White Sox at Chicago to-day, to the tune of twelve to nine. The Tigers scored on sixteen hits against fourtoen of the opposition's. Chicago had two errors and Detroit one.

smacked a homer and they scored and his band. eight runs on cleven hits, while the Indians were scoring five on five hits. The Indians had two errors.

nine nits Inside the park. Boston Hongkong, May 26, 1936." furned nine hits, including Foxx's homer, into five runs and won by a note. New York errored once. TABLES TURNED

In the second game of their doubleheader, Chicago beat Detroit nine to two, on fifteen hits to seven. There were no errors.

The Washington Senators beat Philadelphia eight to two; scoring on thirteen hits to eight. The New York Glants beat Brooklyn Dodgers to gain a few points in their average, but they did not lessen the distance between them and the Lengue leaders, St. Louis Cardinals, who continued to advance

at the expense of Pittsburgh. The Giants won seven to three, scoring fourteen hits to the Pirates' seven, but falling into three errors. Leiber homered. Vaughan's homer for the Pirates did not help them against St. Louis, when the score was six to two. St. Louis hit nine times and the Pirates seven. There

were no orrors. Philadelphia swamped Boston, seven to two, getting seventeen hits against eleven, two of them homers, by Morris and J. Moore.

Chicago Cubs, last year's League winners, thumped the Reds ten to four. Cuyler hit a homer for Cincinnati, but fifteen batters got to first for the Cubs. The Reds had two errors.—Reuter,

DARDANELLES CONFERENCE

TURKEY TO SUBMIT PREPARED PLAN

Geneva, May 26. conference on the situation arising out of Turkey's re-occupation of the demilitarised Dardanelles-zone will be held at Montreaux immediately after the League Council meets, probably on June 16.

VAN ZEELAND RESIGNS

COALITION CABINET IN BELGIUM

M. Van Zeeland's Cabinet resigned after its afternoon meeting to-day. Although the Socialists obtained a slim majority of scats in the general election, the Catholics will be asked to form a new Government, based on a Socialist-Catholic coalition, as here-

EXCHANGE TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

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AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

The s.s. President McKinley will arrive in Hongkong earlier than her printed schedule thus enabling her to sail from Hongkong for Manila one day ahead. The steamer is now scheduled to sail from Hongkong on Friday evening, May 29, to arrive in Manila on Sunday morning, May 31. She will sail from Manila for Hongkong on Monday avening Tune 1 kong on Monday evening, June 1, to arrive in Hongkong Wednesday morning, June 3, sailing from here for Scattle on schedule.

CONVENT SCHOOL CORNERSTONE

LAID BY H. E. THE GOVERNOR

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, performed the ceremony of laying the cornersions of the new Maryknoll Convent School, at the junction of Waterloo Road and large gathering.

His Excollency, who was accompanied by Mr. H. J. Cruttwell, Private Secretary, was met on arrival by Rev. Father G. T. Byrne, S.J., and Sister Paul, Regional Prioress.

School provided a guard of honour and also lined the way up the stairs to the scene of the ceremony. Frowns, went wild when they met the Cleveland Indians. Bottomley smacked a homer and they scored by Professor F. Gonsalves that the cleveland indians are scored by Professor F. Gonsalves that the control of the coronal family.

The building was gaily bedeeked family.

Napole smacked a homer and they scored by Professor F. Gonsalves the family.

Father Byrne's Speech

Prior to calling on His Excellency to lay the cornerstone, Rov. Father Byrne, addressing the gathering said: Your Excellency, Father Riganti, Ladies and Gentlemen.-In the opening words of welcome, I am happily saved from any Uriah Heap apology for trespassing on your time as though it flowed fiftfully like our restricted water. We know, not merely from Malayan appreciations, but now from personal experience, that the deepest needs of the Colony are first in your mind and unstinted in your attention. Education is among the deepest; so deep that it is a problem which demanded the attention of one of His Majesty's inspectors. The pessimist may consider it insoluble. Fortunately bright rays of sunshine pierce the mists. The funcperforms to-day is one of them. We ordinary Monday mornings. in attending to-day.

year, we find 75,480 "under instruc- holiday for the expectation. tion" leaving 43,528 as part of the numerical problem. The biggest part of the problem is suitable education. themselves wholeheartedly and effec-

was inadequate. Migrations from being in the foreground. Austin Road to King's Terrace to many knocking at the door.

Eden will preside.

The Turkish delegation will be small proof of the appeal of their work headed by the Foreign Minister, Dr. and of their ideals that in these sixhave spread to Hawali, China, Korea, edifice, rapidly rising, of Greater Manila, Japan. A people who are Kowloon. (Applause). keenly alive to education excellence recently expressed their esteem of Maryknoll work. Two of the Sisters their visit.

Spirit of Love

regiments in an army. own traditions, and its own special coming adequate was a prophecy. training. The works to which the selves not for some decades but for future." (Applause). life. Their riches—evangelical poverty; their inspiration-purity of out | His Excellency then declared the

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The quickening force is prayer: "to me to live is Christ." The spirit of love fanned by the breath of prayer. such was the lesson, in season and out of season, impressed on them by their saintly Founder, Bishop James Anthony Walsh, recently decensed: such was his deathbed legacy.

The supernatural must rest in nature and crown it. So we find it laid down in their Constitutions that "they must strive to have their establishments attain the highest standards required by Governments Boundary Street, Kowloon Tong, yes- or set by other Institutes, public or terday afternoon, in the presence of a private. Therefore they shall have the opportunities of acquiring the diplomas and academic degrees required in accular institutions.

But the basic principle of the Maryknoll teaching is religious and moral training: the endeavour to form Christians with strong convictions and Girl Guides of the Holy Spirit solid virtues, and citizens equipped School and the Maryknoll Convent with such knowledge and accomplish-

> ments as befit their circumstances or the interests of their country or

Napoleon is supposed to have said that one of the greatest national wants was good mothers. We may The corneratone, which was carried enlarge the idea and say that to-day out in marble by Mossrs. C. E. War- one of the greatest international Boston gained on the League ren and Co., Itd., bore the following wants is good mothers! "Tied to leaders, the New York Yankees, in inscription: "To the Greater Glory the mother's apron strings" is a relight game at the Yankee Stadium, of God through the Maryknoll Ideal, proach among growing boys: on the Crossout list a house Stadium. Crosscut hit a homer for the Yanks This stone was Inid by Sir Andrew whole there is not much manifestaand three others pelted home on the Caldecott, C.M.G., C.B.E., Governor of tion of it. We have never heard the judices:" yet we fancy that many a grown boy, in the fiftles, is encumbered by those strings; race prejudices, social prejudices, religious prejudices—all the prejudices more requisite than augar for afternoon tea. You won't get them at the tea this evening. A grand Atlantic breeze blows them away from the Maryknoll pupils. We have every ground for hoping that the privileged pupils of this school will grow into mothers whose outlook will be bounded by the horizon of sympathy be cause their homes will have been built

"Parents' Day"

on love.

As far as I know the Maryknoll Sisters are the first educators to have introduced into Hongkong-"Parents Day." This is a day on which parents are invited to tour the classrooms, not tions which Your Excellency kindly empty of life, but as they are on gratefully appreciate your kindness see the children at work, hear them a grand object lesson. It establishes Another school? Have we not got a contact, often so sadly lacking. enough of them The last census re- between home and school; a contact vealed 119,008 children. How many far different than that of the little the byways from Kennedy Town to note suggesting that as Marjorie's Kowloon City could reveal belongs to nunt is expected the day after to-Alice's Wonderland! Of these, last morrow, Marjorie had better have a

The Maryknoll School is not at present a Grant-in-Aid School That To this the Maryknoll Sisters apply it deserves to be so was the un-Board. Unfortunately the Colony's heart-if the Colony have one-is a The Maryknoll School started in victim to economic palpitation. Let 1925 with 12 Kindergarten children us hope that the depressing malady Each year a class was added until may soon pass; that the Colony's even the annexation of an unused purse become adequate for the garage and the adjoining workshop Colony's needs, educational facilities

Once again, on behalf of the Maryuntil the present site was reached. knoll Sisters, I thank His Excellency From 1925 to 1936 enrollment in-creased from 12 to 360. There are I thank all the friends and benefac-I thank the architects, Messrs. Little, It is expected that Mr. Anthony Catholic Church the Maryknoll Sisters Messrs, Palmer and Turner, and the

And, though nobody has asked me Towfik Aras, and will arrive at the conference with a prepared plan.—

Reuter.

Ossining, so called because dedication of God, they ed to the Virgin Mother of God, they edifice.

Towfik Aras, and will arrive at the teen years they have grown from 25 to do it, I feel that I may thank the to 500. From Maryknoll, their home to 500 Maryknoll Sisters for adding a significant and precious stone to the edifice. rapidly rising, of Greater

Sir Andrew Replies

Rising to reply, His Excellency said were received with every mark of that he was very grateful to his honour by the highest officials in doctors for enabling him to be present Japan; and the Press throughout the at the ceremony, but their permiscountry gave signal prominence to slon was conditional on his not making a speech. After hearing the extraordinary kind words of welcome Congregations in the Catholic which had fallen from Father Byrne, church may be compared to said Sir Andrew, he felt he must All say a few words in appreciation. He work for a central government, hoped that what Father Byrne had but each has its own spirit, its said about the Colony's purse be-

"I want to say this," His Excellency Sisters are devoted by their rule are: |concluded. "I cannot say all that is M. Van Zeeland is seeing the King Schools, hospitals, care of orphans, in my heart to-day, but I do want to this evening; but it is uncertain whether or not he will retain the blind and the maimed, the aged, premiership.—Reuter Bulletin Ser- lepers. To these they bind them the school every success in the

> look; their beacon light—ready cornerstone well and truly laid, using obedience to the will of God. Just a mallet and trowel, after which the think quietly over the list of works stone was blessed by Father Riganti. the maimed, the aged, the lepers—you will see that some quickening force is needed to make of them works of lifelong, unremunerated devotion. Sand played a number of selections.

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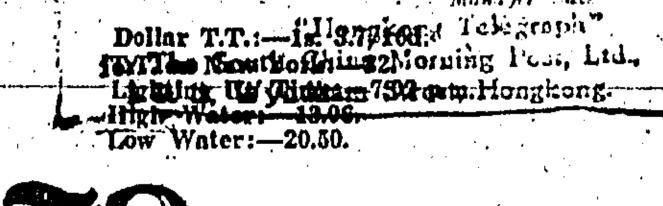
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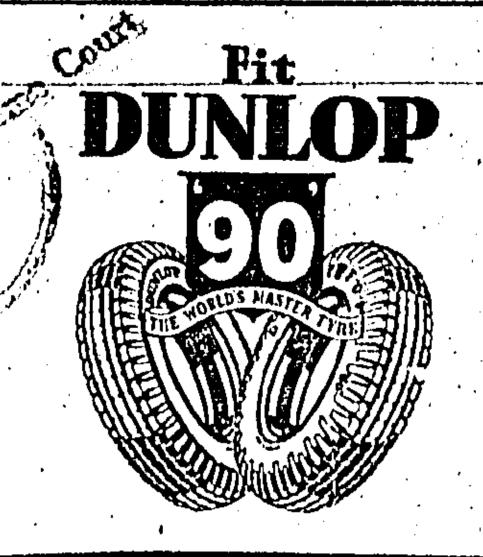
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IMPERIAL PARLEYS PLANNED

DOMINION LEADERS CONGREGATING

MEETING SOON IN LONDON

London, May 27. The Times to-day foresees a miniature Imperial Conference in London, within the next few weeks, which it believes to be of particular value in the present juncture when the international situation necessitates Britain and the Dominions keeping in

Dr. Earl Page, Vice-Premier of Australia and Minister of Commerce is at present in London. Mr. O. Pirow, Minister of Defence of South Africa, is at present en route here. The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, is coming to London next month. Mr. Walter Nash, Minister of Finance and Customs, is coming from New Zealand as soon as

mossible. All are on their way to a conference to deal mainly with commercial matters, except Mr. Pirow, who will discuss problems in connection with communication and defence in South Africa.

The Times is certain the talks will cover the whole range of subjects, from foreign policy to defence communication and international trade .--

JAPAN'S ACTION **OFFENDS**

SEEKS DOMINATION OF ALL ASIA

SENATORS OPINIONS

Washington, May 26. Prominent members of the Senate to-day characterised Service. Japan's __despatch __of __further troops to China as a new step towards the domination of Asia. Senator Homer T. Bone, Democrat,

of Washington, and a strong advocate of American neutrality, declared: "Japan is literally exploding over into Eastern Asia due to the lack of population control. Under her milit arist leadership the Japanese continue to sprend in China unt China organises herself satisfactorily to control her own affairs and to repel the Japanese.

"Probably this occupation will benefit Japan only through providing an outlet for a virulent and active people. However, the militarists would promote this expansion in order justify the Budget expenditure, if for no other reason.

"Japan knows the world will no war upon her for her activities, as she will continue them as long as she deems it desirable." said Senator

WANTS FULL CONTROL

Senator William King, Democrat of Utah, asserted that "Japan will not cease her activity until she controls all Asia.'

Senator Thomas expressed opinion that "some day this of thing will lend to a great war from which some country will emerge to dominate most of the world. "It may be years before it happens, but it seems 'inevitable," he

Senator Key Pittman, Democrat of Nevada, observed: "We announce a programme helpful to China, and Japan renews her attempts to intimidate China.'

He said he thought China would avoid retaliation until Japan was en- believing that German policy entails

ANGLO-DUTCH CO-OPERATION

PLAN EMBRACES ALL SHIPPING LINES

The Hague, May 26. Details of a plan of co-operation between British and Dutch 'air' and sea' lines, prepared by a joint committee, were considered when the conference opened today, attended by representatives of Imperial Airways, Royal Dutch Airways, and all prominent British and Dutch European and

Oriental shipping lines. Both trips and fares were disrussed.—Reutor.

RENEWED

SHOW ANXIETY

NATION ANGERED BY BRITAIN'S ACTIONS

Rome, May 26. War talk was renewed here to-day as the man who still calls himself the Emperor of Ethiopia approached Gibraltar, en route to London.

The mounting anger of Italians seemed to point clearly to a new period of dangerous tension. Britain is again in the spot-light for pursuing policies inimical to Italian interests.

The Italians' ire has been aroused because Great Britain placed the cruiser Capetown at Emperor Selassie's disposal. They are also angered because London is likely to become the focal point of anti-Italian propaganda.

It is indicated that Italian leaders are really a armed over what they consider to be a situation steadily growing worse.

Italy's anxiety is heightened by the fact that informed diplomats continue to believe the hints of an Italo-German rapprochement are merely a amoke-screen and that Germany does not intend to abandon any possibility for an alliance with Tudy,

Unless the situation improves prior to the League of Nations' meeting on June 16 it seems certain that Italy will withdraw from Geneva for good -United Press.

Books His Passage

Gibraltar, May 26. Pussages for the Negus and his retinue have been booked aboard the P. and O. liner Corfu.

There will be no official reception when the Emperor arrives on Friday aboard H.M.S. Capetown, and he will probably stay abound the cruiser while in Gibraltar .- Reuter Bulletin

Travels Incognito

London, May 26. tish Government any embarrassment, | fourteen of the twenty-one under-Emperor Halle Selassie has informed ground narrowly escaped. They had the Foreign Office that he desires to to run for their lives and scramble remain incognite during his visit to out through water nearly their own England, enabling the Government to height, and then climb a haulage rope regard him as a private person, and | to the surface. neither the Government's guest nor A man who went to warn their one entitled to the customary honours | commades was himself trapped and given a sovereign,—United Press.

Britons Detained

Djibouti, May 26. 'The Italian authorities at Diredawa have detained three British officers Colonel Llewellyn, of the British Ambulance Unit who did such sterling service to the wounded in the Ethiopian war, and Major Bentinck and Mr. Vaughan Jones, who went to Ethiopia in connecion with the Blue Cross Society's work.—Reuter.

Postal Packet Found

London, May 26. The missing non-confidential postal packet addressed from the British pursued, but owing to the rising Legation at Addis Ababa to the water the difficulties are great. One British Consul at Djibouti, which was at first described in press messages has been seen or heard of the from Abyssinia as a diplomatic bag, lix other men who were trapped. has now arrived at Djiboutl, according to a statement in the House of Commons at question-time by Lord Cranborne.--British Wireless.

Urging Compromise

Moscow, May 26. It is understood that the Kremlin is urging a compromise with Italy, the greatest threat to European peace. M. Radek, writing in Isvestia, says an eleventh hour attempt will be made to organise collective regarding tariff amendments recently

Radek declares that England is un- to. £1,500,000. The Commonwealth able to protect her interests single- Government had introduced important handed against Italian attack, while proposals relating to the import of an Anglo-German understanding cotton and rayon goods, motor cars would antagonise all the nations and some other commodities. which are apprehensive of German |. While it was not possible to estinggression.-Reuter.

NEW WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL

London, May 26. The Westminster Hospital site, opposite the Abbey, was sold to-day for £350,000, the Governors having Reuter Special.

IN MINE FEARED DROWNED

SEVEN

TRAPPED

IN WELSH PIT ONE DEAD ON

BRAVE ERRAND

London, May 26. One man is drowned and six others are entombed and feared to have perished, following a rush of water from an old working into the Loveston Colliery pit, near Tenby, Wales,

Apparently enger to spare the Bri- ... The pit was flooded so quickly that

is believed to have perished .-Reuter Special.

LITTLE HOPE

London, May 26. It is feared seven men have been frowned in a colliery disaster in South Wales.

While 20 men of day shift were at work to-day in Loveston Pit in Pomprokeshire, which only recently had been re-opened after several years, water broke through the roof of the workings which are six hundred feet

Thirteen of the men succeeded in fighting their way to safety. Rescue work is being feverishly body has been recovered, but nothing British Wireless.

AUSTRALIA TARIFF REDUCTIONS

BENEFIT TO U.K. TRADE

Urging collective security as the statistics, the reductions made affectsole means of maintaining peace, M. ed United Kingdom trade amounting

mate the exact effect of these new proposals on United Kingdom exports to Australia, he was very glad to say they included measures, notably those relating to cotton and rayon goods. which should prove of substantial benefit to the United Kingdom trade. Mr. Runciman said he shared the hope of the Commonwealth Governpaid £0,000 for it in 1831. The ment that the arrangements would than it would otherwise do. countries .- British Wireless.

WON'T PLAY AT WIMBLEDON



Mrn. Helen Wills Moody will not defend her Wimbledon tille this year but will try to regain the American championship at Forest Hills.

DECLINES TO DEFEND HER TITLE

WILLS MOODY CAN'T SPARE TIME

New York, May 28. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will not go to Wimbledon to defend her title.

Interviewed by Renter to-day she said it was a question of choosing between Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

"I'd like to get back the American title more than to defend the Wimbledon championship," Mrs. Moody said She explained she was unable to be away from home for the length of time required for the European trip. -Reuter.

WON'T GO ABROAD

New York, May 20. Mrs. Helen Moody to-day announced that she was not competing in the Wimbledon championships or with the Wightman Cup team, but was entering the national contest at Forest Hills.

She said that participation at Wimbledon would mean her absence from home and husband for five months.—United Press.

HOTEL CO. CAPITAL REDUCTION

DIRECTORS DIFFER BUT PLAN PASSED

RECORD LOW BANK DEBT

.The fact that five Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., favoured reconstruction of the Company's balance-sheet along the lines recently announced, whilst two In a House of Commons answer opposed the proposals, was dissecurity along the lines of the discussed in the Australian Parlia closed at the annual general regional peace pacts proposed by the ment, the President of Board of Trade | meeting of shareholders, held said on the basis of recent import this morning at Exchange Build-

Mr. J. II., Taggart, in his speech, said the dissentient Directors held the view that complete writing off of all reserves would, under present circumstances, be sufficient, and/or that the capital should not be reduced before the reserves were first eliminnted. The majority of the Directors, however, held that it was absolutely necessary that certain reserves should be maintained. Moreover, considerable future saving in depreciation would be effected, and, as'n result, the Company should return to a

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LEADERS ARAB LOSE CONTROL

CHECK LAWLESSNESS

AUTHORITIES BOUND QUELL VIOLENCE

Jerusalem, May 26.

EUROPEANS

INJURED IN

CAR CRASH

BY VILLAGERS

FIRE

A serious and mysterious motor

accident, necessitating the removal

to hospital of three persons, two of

whom are still unconscious, occurred

near the Nine-Mile Beach on the

Castle Peak Road at 9.30 this morn-

ing, when the vehicle in which they

were riding crashed over an embank-

The victims of the accident are

Mr. C. H. Unbeham, general manager

Mr. J. E. Barnes, manager of Cal-

lender's Cable and Construction Co.,

and Cheung Kal-fong, the chauffeur.

All are in the Kowloon Hospital, the

two last-named still being uncon-

The car involved in the accident

was No. 237, a Ford V-8, owned by

the Humo Pipe Co. The circum-

stances under which it came to grief

are not yet known, but shortly after

the mishap the occupants were re-

acued by villagers, being extricated

Barnes was badly injured in the back,

while the chauffeur received serious

SIX LOST

IN SHIPS'

COLLISION

TRAWLER SINKS IN

THREE MINUTES

CARGO CRAFT

DAMAGED

Six lives have been lost by drowning.

The collision occurred in dense for

this morning. The Picador, which

San Salvador, of 5,805 tons.

ing for port.—Britsh Wroless.

London, May 23.

juries to his head and body,

Mr. Unbeham received slight in-

before the car caught fire.

head injuries.

scious at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

CAR

CATCHES

Bands of armed Arabs are becoming bolder, particularly in North Palestine, and individual ambush attacks are assuming almost the character of risings.

Motorised convoys are being attacked, in spite of the presence of armed escorts.

Jewish crops are being burned and telephone wires cut continuously. As a result the telephone communication between Haifa and Cairo was interrupted at noon to-day.

It is believed that the Arab leaders are ready to call off the general strike to check the lawlessness if they can find any way out, as they realise they are rapidly losing control of the younger hot-heads.

Sir Arthur Wauchope, the High Commissioner, will not yield on the major points of British policy and is determined to suppress all lawlessness before initiating negotiations. The difficulty is to find some common ground for an immediate solution of the present troubles and creating an atmosphere of calm for parleys.---

ORDER AT GAZA

London, May 26. A state of unrest, accompanied by PULLED FROM WRECK acts of sporadic violence, continues in Palestine, declared Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald, Secretary for the Dominions, speaking in the House of Commons

He rejoiced, he said, that order had been restored in Gaza, where most serious disturbances had occurred.

He explained that authority was given earlier in the year for increases in the British and Palestinian-British sections of the police. There had been, besides, a recent enrolment of a number of ex-constables as supernumaries and the military garrisons had been substantially reinforced.

ment and fell on the beach below. There was no reason to suppose later bursting into flames. that the appointment of a Royal Commission, after order had been restored, would not be generally acceptable. Up to now it had been impossible of the Hume Pipe (Far East), Ltd. either to state the terms of reference or the personnel of the commission.-

Reuter-REINFORCEMENTS

Cairo, May 26. More troops are leaving for Palestine to-morrow, but there is no question of any large reinforcements being sent and probably no more than one company will embark on this occanion.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

RESTRAINT PRAISED London, May 26.

In an address at the Levant Fair at Tilaviv, the High Commissioner, Sir Arthur Wanchope, referred to "the most regrettable disturbances and many acts of lawlessness of the last few weeks," and said:—"During the past four weeks, law-abiding citizens of this country, under deep provoca tion, have shown a restraint which is highly appreciated by me. This spirit of restraint is admirable in itself and most helpful to the Government. I again assure you that no strike and no acts of violence wil cause the Government to deflect from its determination to discharge in full its obligations under the mandate."-British Wircless.

OFFICER'S VIGILANCE

Jerusalem, May 26. The vigilance of a police officersaved a train from disaster to-day. When he saw smoke curling up from the railway, track he stopped an oncoming train further up the line and returned to investigate what he considered a suspicious circum-

His suspicions were well founded. in the North Sea as a result of a He found the smoke was from a fuse collision off Aldbrough, near Flamconnected with several sticks of borough Hend, on the Yorkshire coast, dynamite.--Reuter Special. between a Hull trawler, the Pleador 424 tons, and a London steamer, the

KING'S CUP ENTRANT

London, May 26. . was returning to Hull from the Mrs. Amy Mollison will fly for the fishing grounds, sank in three first time in the King's Cup air race minutes. The San Salvador, which in July, in a three-scater Hanworth was bound for the Tyne from South cabin machine, with retractable under- America with a cargo of oil, picked carriage, a cruising speed of 130 and jup fourteen of the Picador's crew of dividend-paying basis much earlier a top speed of 150 miles per hour, twenty. The machine was recently tested by |. The San Salvador was damaged strengthen trade between the two ! At a subsequent extraordinary Col. Charles Lindbergh,-Renter and is taking in water. She is mak-

HEIMWEHR DECIDE TO FIGHT

CONFERENCE DEFIES SCHUSCHNIGG

CHIEFS LOYAL TO PRINCE

Vienna, May 27.

The Heimwehr, still loyal to Prince von Starhemberg, are not going to allow their organisation to be extinguished without a struggle. This fact is proved by the outcome of a protracted secret conference of all provincial leaders: a laconic communique announcing that the Heimwehr headquarters is being transferred to Linz.

Linz is Prince von Starhemberg's

Herr Karl Wenninger has been appointed Chief of the Heimwehr General Staff and the conference affirmed the intention of the Prince, its leader. to pursue the fight for the nime for which it was organised. The conference also affirmed its loyalty to Prince von Starhemberg.

It is learned on high authority that the Heinwehr chief's new programme consists of arming its members to the teeth, despite the Chancellor-Dictntor's intention to disarm them.

As far as possible, Helmwehr troopers will join the official militia, but they will retain their Heimwehr allegiance. The remainder of the men will be organised to resist dis-

The Vice-Chanceller, Herr E. Baar-Baarenfels, elevated to that position when Chanceller Kurt Schuschnigg ousted Prince von Starhemberg, and other members of Dr. Schuschnigg's Cabinet who are Heimwehr, will not resign from the Government,---

TAIAKBAR FANCIED IN DERBY

-BUT-NO HORSE-IS OUTSTANDING

ONE ENGLISH **FAVOURITE**

Epsom, May 26. In spite of usual rumours that wellbacked Derby candidates are suffering various complaints, all entries are

The problem of selection is reduced by the scratching of Monument. Plaster Cast and Star Comedian, but still the picking of the winner by the blindfold method, with a pin, appears as good a way as any.

The trainer of Tajakbar, Balahissar, Mahmoud and Noble King stated that Tajakbar was the best bet if the going was hard, and Noble King if the course is soft. It is understood the Aga Khan fancies Tajakbar more than Balahissar and Mahmoud. The race may be memorable since

Lord Astor, Gordon Richards and a lady owner, in this case Mrs. Dorothy Paget, have yet to win a Derby, and all have chances, with Pay Up, Tajakbar and Thankerton bearing their respective colours. Of the first eight favourites, out of twenty-two probable starters, only Mr. Alfred Butts' Noble King is Eng-

and Indian owners. All the outsiders are English. If Mr. Woodward's Beswell, an American entry, wins the race it willbe the first American-owned winner since Durbar in 1914 .- Router Special

lish born and English owned. The

others belong to American, French

GRAZIANI NOW **VICEROY**

BADOGLIO UNLIKELY TO RETURN

Rome, May 26. General Santini has arrived at Mogadiscio. He will assume the Governorship of Italian Somaliland in place of Marshal R. Graziani, who has taken the place of Marshal Tietro Badoglio as Viceroy of Ethiopia.

This seems to indicate that Marshal Badoglio will not return to Ethlopia and that Marshal Graziani will be appointed Viceroy,-Router Bulletin Service.

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Faces:

(1) Five Years IN BLACK (2) Life Ban

GAY FROCKS THE skyline

Cairo, May 18.

Queen Nazli, grief-stricken since the death of her husband, King Fund of Egypt, has spent most of the time with her four young daughters in her own apartments in the Cairo palace.

She refuses to receive visitors. When the Premier called to offer condolences she would not see him. Instead she sent the Grand Chamberlain to express her thanks.

married King Fund in 1919.

AS QUEEN She has been a leader of fashion, wearing gay-coloured dresses of exquisite taste-all of them from Paris-befitting her vivacious tem-

perament. AS QUEEN MOTHER

She will not renounce the veil. She will wear black for five years. Even after that extra long period of mourning Court etiquette wil never again allow her to wen coloured dresses.

LAST JOURNEY

Twenty-one cannon shots, fire at one-minute intervals, announce, to a nation in mourning that their King had started on the first stage of his last journey: the coffin being taken to Abdin Palace, a two-hour procession.

GAOL SENTENCE ON WOMAN MOTORIST

BAIL PENDING AN APPEAL

LICENCE SUSPENDED FOR LIFE

A woman motorist was senlenced to prison for two months at Epson police court recently for driving a motor-car in a manner dangerous to the public. Her licence was suspended for

Notice of appeal was given, and Mrs. Winn was allowed bail. The Bench declined to restore the licence pending the appeal.

A summons for driving without due care and attention was dismissed under the Probation of Offenders -Acta-On-a-summons-for-failing-tostop after an accident Mrs. Winn was fined 203. She had to pay £6 10s. 6d. costs and her licence was endorsed.

The offence was stated to have occurred at Fetcham, Surrey.

CYCLIST'S LEGS BROKEN

For the police it was stated that nt 10 p.m. on Jan. 8 Mrs. Winn's car pulled out to pass another and hit a woman cyclist, whose legs were broken.

Mrs. Winn did not stop. There was found near the scene of the accident a door-handle and the reflector of the near-side lamp.

The next morning Mrs. Winn went to the police-station and said that she understood that the police were looking for a green car. She was driving her car the previous night and knocked into a sign at a roundabout, but she did not know there had been an accident with a cyclist. She did not, she said, see a cyclist.

A solicitor who appeared for Mrs. Winn said his client had been driving for six years, and there had never been any charge against her before.

redeeming feature in the case,

COLONY'S SKYLINE GROWS HIGHER

European and Chinese sections of the Island of Hongkong is gradually becoming higher.

Lack of building space is forcing property owners to erect taller buildings.

This particularly applies to Chinese residential sections. Last year two new residential buildings with six floors made

have constructed two new build- Boston gained on the League The Queen is the forty-oneings of eight storeys, fifteen of leaders, the New York Yankees, in
year-old daughter of Sabry seven storeys, eight of six Crossett hit a homer for the Yankee Pasha, a Turkish nobleman. She storeys, 74-of-five-storeys, and 75 of four storeys, these figures representing the increase in the number of buildings of this type since 1930.

On the other hand there were last year only 5,102 buildings of three storeys, as compared with 5,180 in 1930, 1,372 of two storeys, as compared with 1,570 in 1930 and 527 of one storey, as compared with 586 in 1930. Thus there has been a substantial decrease in the number of buildings having only one, two and three ings of higher type.

No Chinese type dwellings on the mainland reach above five storeys, there being eight of maximum height last year, as compared with one in 1930. But on ! the mainland, also, small sizo buildings have given away to higher ones. Last year there were only 1,079 one storey buildings, as compared with 1,182 in 1930; 560 two storey buildings as compared with 916 in 1930.

KOWLOON'S GROWTH

Kowloon has shown a more rapid growth this decade than the Island of Victoria. In 1930 there were 13,167 . Chinese type buildings (with new of 43,232 floors) By the end of last year the island total had increased to only 14,006 buildings (with 47,382 floors) as compared with the increase to 10,297 buildings (with 31,239 floors) on the mainland.

At the present rate of indecade.

Sanitary Board statistics reveal that there are a total of 22,363 tenement buildings in the Hong- headed by the Foreign Minister, Dr. kong health districts, as com- Towfik Aras, and will arrive at the 22 Jobs that must be done, but takepared with a total of 20,042 in conference with a prepared plan-1930. It is estimated that the total number of houses primarily crected for domestic purposes are 26,471.

PEAK BUILDINGS

This total includes 280 buildlings, with a total of 698 floors, on Peak. The Peak total includes eight new buildings (with a total of 19 floors) erected last year. Only one Peak building was demolished.

Dog Gets Pension Of \$10.80 Yearly From Yugoslavia

Belgrade, May 20. Hestor, Yugoslavia's most famous police dog, shares honours with the British Parliament's renowned cat. Rufus.

has been awarded a life long pen- other criminals. sion, so at the age of 10 he retires The chairman of the magistrates after valiant service. The dog was allowed \$1.25 a month for delicasaid they had been unable to find any I stationed at Rudnica and he en- cles. His pension is 40 dinars (90 joyed a countrywide reputation for cents) a month.—United Press.

BOSTON GAINS ON YANKEES

LEAGUE LEADERS NOSED OUT

GIANTS AND CARDS WIN

New York, May 20. Detroit Tigers, last year's champlons, out-slugged the Chicago White Sox at Chicago to-day, to the tune of twelve to nine. The Tigers scored on sixteen hits against fourteen of the opposition's. Chicago had two errors and Detroit one.

The League tail-enders, St, Louis their appearance, bringing the total number in the Colony up to 22.

Since 1930 property owners of Chinese residential buildings of Chinese residential buildings in the League unit-enders, St. Louis Income, went wild when they met the Cieveiand Indians. Bottomley smacked a homer and they scored eight runs on eleven hits, while the Indians were scoring five on five hits. The Indians had two errors.

> a tight game at the Yankee Stadium.
>
> Crosseil hit a homer for the Yanka and three others pelted home on the nm. nits inside the park. Boston turned nine hits, including Foxx's homer, into five runs and won by a nore. New York errored once. TABLES TURNED

> In the second game of their doublehender, Chicago bent Detroit nine to two, on fifteen hits to seven. There were no errors.

> The Washington Senators bent Philadelphia eight to two, scoring on thirteen hits to eight.

The New York Gianta beat the Brooklyn Dodgers to gain a few points in their average, but they did not lessen the distance between them and the League leaders, St. Louis storeys, as compared with the Cardinals, who continued to advance increase in the number of build- at the expense of Pittsburgh.

The Glants won seven to three, scoring fourteen hits to the Pirates' seven, but falling into three errors. Leiber homered. Vaughan's homer for the Pirates did not help them against St. Louis, when the score was six to two. St. Louis hit nine times and the Pirates seven. There were no errors.

Philadelphia awamped Boston, seven o two, getting seventeen hits against eleven, two of them homers, by Morris and J. Moore.

Chicago Cubs, last year's League winners, thumped the Reds ten to four. Cuyler hit a homer for Cincinnati, but fifteen batters got to first for the Cubs. The Reds had two errors.—Renter.

DARDANELLES CONFERENCE

TURKEY TO SUBMIT PREPARED PLAN

Geneva, May. 26. A conference on the situation crease, there will be more arising out of Turkey's re-occupation Chinese type buildings on the of the demilitarised Dardanelles zone mainland than on the island will be held at Montreaux immediatebefore the end of the current ly after the League Council meets, probably on June 16. It is expected that Mr. Anthony

Eden will preside. The Turkish delegation will be

VAN ZEELAND RESIGNS

COALITION CABINET IN BELGIUM

M. Van Zeeland's Cabinet resigned

after its afternoon meeting to-day.
Although the Socialists obtained a slim majority of scats in the general election, the Catholics will be asked to form a new Government, based on a Socialist-Catholic coalition, as here-

M. Van Zeeland is seeing the King this evening, but it is uncertain whether or not he will retain the Premiership.-Renter Bulletin Ser-

Like the legislative cat. Hector his record of catching thieves and While on active duty Hector was THE FAMOUS "HUTCH" (Leslie A. Hutchinson)

PARLOPHONE RECORDS

III You Love Me.

(My Heart & I. (If I should Lose You.

(Bird on the Wing, (Love is Like a Cigarette.

(Morning After. (Sweet Dreams Sweetheart,

(As Long as Our Hearts Are Young, F323 (To Call You My Own.

(In the Dark, (Dinner for One, Please James,

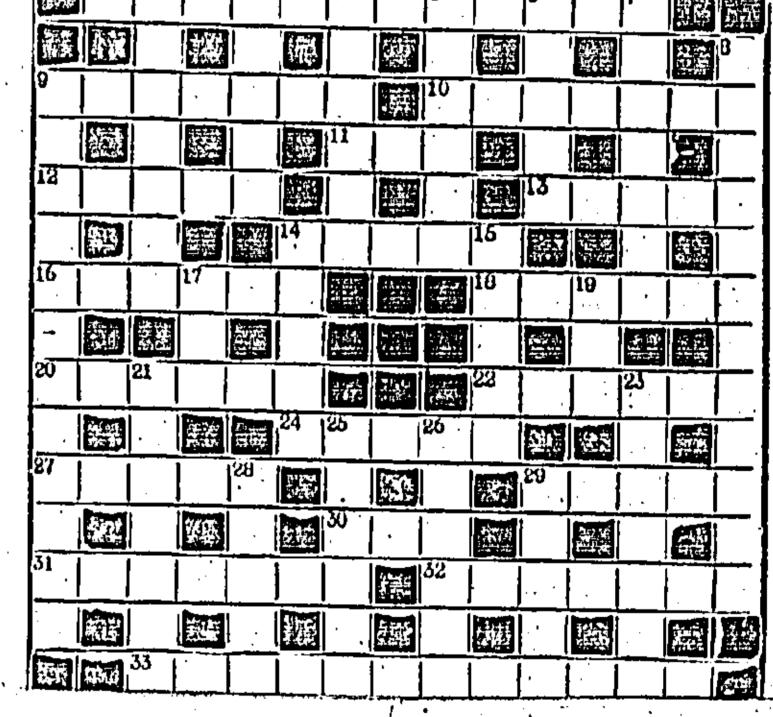
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I She'll take you down in no time. 9 It isn't doing well, fling outside. 10 Relation who continues walking. 11 Taken out of modesty.

12 Not good men for gardeners. 13 It might be a nastly neeldent in which the chorus girls' landlady is concerned.

14 Trunk, or roots, perhaps, 16 Long but not wide. 18 The facts about the letter show

-that it may be viewed from many angles. 20 Change the capital of this country and wouldn't it just dance?

24 How Claud felt after his change. 27 As hot as wild words.

20 One of the pair that has held up many a boat at sea. 30 The end of many an American house of business.

31 An essential part of such manoeuvres is to send the cat 32 General description of Homer's

33 Apropos a short gentleman's seeming entertainment, here is a famous thoroughfare in which to look for it (two words, 0, 6).

DOWN 2 Give a closer consistency with kitchen material. 3 They join up after being knock-

ed on the head. (Rather reminiscent of the Press Gang, ch?) 4 My "log I go" on keeping (anag.).

5 Donkey, and less without its

DOMINIONS SECRETARY TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE

London, May 26.

6 Parts of the body full of fish. 7 Say again, "The others had a 8 Full of praise.

head. Finel

9 All Fool's Day lisped in Scotland? (Three words, 5, 2, 5). 14 Endeavoured to be tied round one of its letters.

15 Made away with nearly all of the useless part. 17 Put in to think intensely, 19 Fortescue's tip.

121 American motor-car. 23 Province of Spain. 25 Friends may act in this. 26 These may be seen under many.

bridges. 28 It's probably near a roundabout. 29 Object.

Yesterday's Solution

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EMPIRE PRESS UNION is being held in London from June

8 to 13, an address will be given by the Dominions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, The Conference will be held in

Carlton House Terrace, the residence At the opening session of the Em- of Lord Astor, President of the pire Press Union Conference, which Union .- British Wireless.



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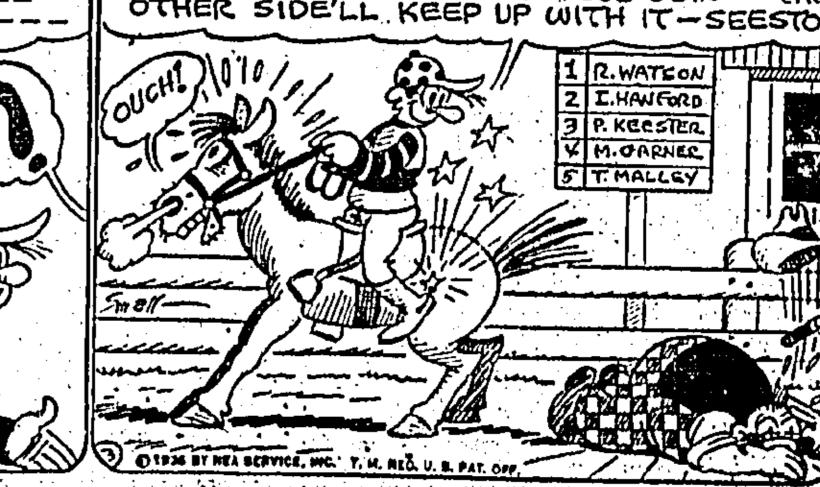
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OTHER SIDE LL KEEP UP WITH IT - SEESTO? I.HAW FOR 3 P. KEESTER Y M. GARNER 5 T. MALLEY Sm811-

I'M AS GOOD AS .) IT'S ABOUT TIME! GIVE OU ON TH' HOSS, BOSS! ACCORDION A FAST MILE WORKOUT, AN' LET HIM ZIP TH LAST QUARTER-MILE! AW, UNDER DUH COBBLER'S DENCH WID DUH REST

SPURON YER ONE SPUR'S ALL MIT'M AL LEFT BOOT!





This unique advertising pillar has erected in Berlin, Besides carrying advertisements and telling the time it has a telephone box, firstaid dressing-room for traffic accidents and a loud-speaker outfit.

Thurston "Returns" From Grave

FAMED MAGICIAN

New York, May 24. Believers in the supernatural are convinced that the late Howard Thurston, famous magician, has at least completed one leg of his promise to "return" from the grave.

Sceptics attributed it to a stray April breeze or a wobbly nall in the wall.

Magician Joseph Dunninger reported that the idol in a glass case—which Thurston gave him years ago and promised to break to prove there was life after death—has moved slightly. An oil painbing of a Hindu snake

charmer, which hung two feet above , crashed to the floor. Apparently struck the idol case in its passage "I honestly don't believe Thurston had anything to do with it," said Dunninger, moted illusionist and exof fake medlums. "I don't bellove in spiritualism, I don't believe in the dead returning. But I feel honour bound to report the incident." Dunninger said the painting, in a heavy gift frame, had hung on his bedroom wall for the last four years. Below it, also suspended by a wire

ease containing the idol. It is of a rare grayish-green hue, purporting to be an image of Rameses , which the late Thurston brought back from Luxor, Egypt, and presented_to_Dunninger_12_years_ago.__"If can come back," he told him. will smash the case to prove there is life after death.'

hook on the wall, was the small glass

"I heard a heavy crash," Dunninger said. "I naturally was startled and my first impulse was to look at the idel case, I thought the idel had fallon. I lit my light and found that the painting above it had dropped to the floor, striking the idol case but not damaging it.

"Houdini left me a 10 word code message. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle did likewise. None of those fellows ever came back. And I don't believe Thurston ever will come back, either. ."I'm on the other side of the fence." ---United Press.

REFLECTION

GIANTS THAT DWARF

Through "Peephole" The Milky Way

New York, May 20.

the most powerful telescopes.

The Smoking

-SAYS EXPERT

expert, has predicted.

self-moderately.-United Press.

both sexes."

Omaha, Neb., May 24.

have been observed. .

OUR sun, once regarded as the proud ruler of the universe, is more and more being made to feel its insignisicance as astronomers, nightly peering at the heavens, compare it to a tallow candle in contrast with some stars which range the heavens.

To-day comes news of the sighting of a new cluster of 50,000 stars, many much larger than "our relatively puny sun."

FELLS Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of 200 TREES

"Mass Of Flame"

Barcelona, May 18. HUGE meteorite, falling at enormous speed, crashed to earth at Villarejo de las Fuentes, in the province of Cuenca, Southern Spain, to-day, uproofing more than 200 troop and splitting great rocks.

The phenomenon was witnessed by Herminio Fuente, a local miller, open spaces" of the cosmos. who said it was preceded by lightning and a "mass of flame," followed by deafening thunder. Travelling from south-west 000,000 miles.

north-west, the meteorite ploughed a way through a dense wood of oaks. Approaching the road from Teruel to Tarancon, it lost speed, and eventunlly came to rest on property belonging to a local resident.

WOMAN CHIEF OF CLAN SOCIETY

MRS. FLORA MACLEOD In A.D. 1966 ELECTED

Edinburgh, May 18. CLANSMEN gathered here | The ladies will do all the smok- occupancy has been offset by the utilisation of certain Reserves and by lands to-night and elected a Victor E. Levine, Creighton Colwoman as leader of the Clan lege bio-chemist and nutrition gible contribution only accruing to shareholders under date the 27th Macleod Society.

She is Mrs. Macleod of The men-a perverse lot, he Macleod, one of the first women said-will come to believe that symbolisms the notoutesthous productions and will wider question of chieftainship of the whole clan is to be considered later.

Mrs. Mucleod is the elder daughter fume. of the late Sir Reginald Maclood, for "In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the year were highly satisfactory, in respect of which the trading re-

HER ISLAND HOME The new chieftain of the society But the women went right on was not present at to-night's meet using it-more than ever. ing, but from her home in historic "Perfume," Dr. Levine said, "be-Dunvegan Castle, on the Isle of Skye, came an article of use for the she told me that she was ready and effeminate, and men abandoned it enger to assume her responsibilities. altogether." Following the death of Mrs. Mucleod's father, at the age of 88 last happen to smoking, and predicted vis Hongkong-currency-had the effect which, with the exception of the year, who left no male heir, it was dire things for the appearance of the of completely eliminating the summer Land and Buildings Reserve, and claimed that the chieftainship fell on feminine species. Mr. Hugh Vernon Maclood, an Australian. He declared, however, that young woman the softness, smooth. Colony during that season. he would abide by the decision of Sir ness and delicacy of the skin that is In view of the foregoing, I regret values of the land owned by the Reginald's daughters.

hereditary leader.

of the Macleods of Ardgour.

her brother Sir Neil, the last baronet she requires." clansmen in his stead.

HOTEL CO. CAPITAL REDUCTION

50,000

(Continued from Page 1.)

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

than "our relatively puny sun."

Head Office and the Accounts and Balance Sheet of the Shanghai Branch rendered by Messrs. Thomson Turning to the liabilities side of the Shanghai balance sheet you will see that the Shanghai contident by them.

regarded as forming an impenetrable of the Company -Percy Smith, Seth Regulations. barrier of great dust clouds to even and Fleming, Incorporated Account- - The balance sheet reveals one ants, Auditors. Hongkong, 27th April, solitary oasls in the midst of what you But Harvard astronomers have 1936." now come across this "window" through which 147 great new stars | 1935, which are under your survey of the Company's mortgage indebtedto-day, cover a period within which ness effected during the year. You Dr. Shapley describes the "win- has been generated many difficulties will observe that the figure under dow" to the American Philosophical and disappointments for Hotels opera- that heading in the balance sheet

Society as giving access to the "great | tion in the Far East, and particularly | before you is \$289,469.61, which com-He estimated that 100 of the new field wherein two of the largest liability of \$454,896.83 at the 31st stars are more than 30,000 light years establishments comprised in your December, 1934. I feel that the reaway-and a light-year is 6,000,000, undertaking are located. No re- duction made during the year 1955 of The cluster of which these form phasise to you the condition of severe in the circumstances, as also is the part is called a "tramp" because it is mancial stringency which has con- fact that the indebtedness; of your wandering through space apparently tinuously existed in Shanghal during undertaking has been further reduced

flected in the earnings of your Com- covering the past fifty years. Ladies Will Do pany in common with other commer- | I do not consider there are other cial undertakings.

action, to accept cut rates, and this \$2.50 per share. procedure had the result of a negli- In my circular letter addressed to the General Working Account from April last, a copy of which is in your

overheads had been met. --- HONGKONG DOES WELL... At one time smoking was strictly a fared more favourably I am pleased man's prerogative, the scientist reto say. Indeed, results achieved at called. But so was the use of permost of our Hotels in the Colony during the first and last quarters of

the charm of youth," Dr. Levine that the Profit and Loss Account Company as against the market worth Mrs. Maclood is already accepted warned. "It takes away the clear and before you delineates poor working of such Land, a considerable hidden by many members of the clan as their vital complexion of youth and brings results substantially below those at- reserve existed, to offset a possible in its stead the rough and muddy tained during previous years, not- drop in the value of buildings and Miss Catriona Macleod, of Ardgour, complexion of age. It darkens the withstanding the fact that the items their equipment below the residual aged 16, is claiming the chieftainship whites of the eyes. It removes the of contra charge were reduced to the value thereof appearing from the lustre and attractiveness from the lowest limit compatible with prudent book figures. However, the experi-A few years before the war Miss 'windows of the soul.' And the more and efficient operation. The main ences of the past two years have Menzie of Menzies, on the death of a woman smokes, the more make-up item of credit-"Balance of Working wrought a drastic change in that out-Account"-\$430,375.55, fails below the look. Particularly is this so in and chief of the clan, was elected by The scientist smokes cigarettes him- similar credit for the previous year Shanghai where the collapse of some by some \$270,000.00. The item important land companies operating some \$38,000.00-vacancies, and re- In the circumstances your Board con-

enforced this diminution. A welcome re-entry to the credit of taken immediately. satisfactory figures.

Written Off," items to the debit of value as earning units. the Profit and Loss Account are all on a much reduced level in comparison with those embodied in the accounts for the previous year. It is regretted that the excepted item referred to displays a serious increase over amounts provided for such a contingency over the past few years. It is, however, difficult to obtain prompt settlement of accounts in these times. I should point out that in assessing the amount of the provision in question it was deemed basis by excluding from schedules of debts for incorporation in the balance sheet all transactions ante dated twelve months prior to the closing of the books. It is confidently anticipated that a substantial proportion is the aim of the Reconstruction proposals submitted for your consideration is to write down all assets to figures which represent their real worth as assets dependent upon their carning capacity. To achieve this it is proposed to write off from book values as at the 31st December, 1935, the amounts scheduled in the circular before you amounting to \$8,856,737.34. It is proposed to effect this (1) by writing up the book values of land as at the 31st December, 1935, by \$550, 980.16; (2) by transferring Reserves as listed in the circular, totalling the books. It is confidently anticipated that a substantial proportion share, making available on the 1,193, 1945. the Profit and Loss Account are all . As indicated in my circular letter cipated that a substantial proportion of the items provided for will even—
that satisfactory headway in that direction has already been made during the current year.

share, making available on the 1,193,—
867 shares issued—\$2,084,667.50.

The book figures relating to land the effect of their proposals as dealt with in my proceeding remarks is to present a reconstructed balance sheet opinion of your Board conform more presenting a true perspective of the the current year.

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DEPRECIATION

STARS

You will observe that depreciation on the circulating assets has been written off to the extent of \$135,748. 37, but depreciation on buildings and turniture and fixtures has not been provided for in view of the recongeneral meeting, approval was given struction proposals to be submitted to the reconstruction proposals. for your consideration at the extraordinary general meeting which immediately follows this meeting.

Touching upon the balance sheet, I

Addressing shareholders, Mr. Tag- submit there is little calling for comgart said: -- Gentlemen-The report of ment. I would mention, however, that your Directors and statement of accounts for the financial year ended 31st December, 1935, having been in your hands for the prescribed period. I will, with your permission treat them as read. The Auditors' Report is as follows:—"We have audited the above Accounts and Balance Sheet with the books and documents of the electric heaters, together with some with the books and documents of the electric heaters, together with some

pany in Shanghai, certified by them special "Repairs and Renowals Re-as correct. We have obtained all the serve" has suffered depletion during Harvard Observatory, who has information and explanations we the year by \$10,932.41. This relates found a cosmic peephole in the have required. In our opinion such mainly to special expenditure incur-Milky Way which enables man Balance Sheet is properly drawn up red in painting the whole of the so as to exhibit a true and correct exterior of the Hongkong Hotel, and to look into the great beyond. View of the tale of the Company's to rewiring in connection with the The Milky Way, shaped like a cart- offairs according to the best of our electrical installation of certain of our wheel, with the earth at the end of information and explanations given establishments in order to conform to one of its "spokes," has always been to us, and as shewn by the books the requirements of Government

may consider my somewhat depress-The accounts for the financial year ing remarks. I refer to the reduction has this been marked in the Northern pares favourably with a mortgage minder from me is needed to em-approximately \$165,000 is gratifying the period now under review, the since the turn of the year and now reporcussive effect of which is re- stands at the lowest figure on record

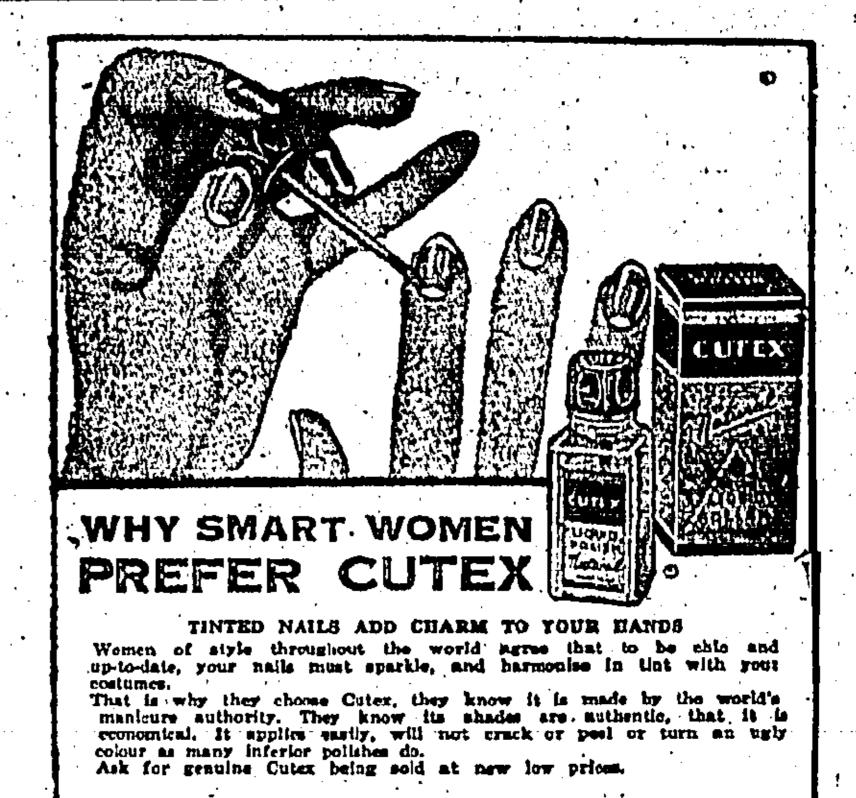
items in the balance sheet and ac-Your hotels in that port, although, counts upon which I can usefully com-as you are aware, of an old fashioned ment. I would, however, crave your type, comparing most unfavourably attention for a few minutes in relawith the numerous establishments of tion to the proposals which will come modern construction recently erected up for your consideration at the exthere, have attracted what can be traordinary general meeting to be considered in the circumstances a held later to-day with regard to the satisfactory revenue. The advantage, scheme for reconstruction of the however, of an encouraging ratio of balance sheet of the Company by the from all parts of the High-ing 30 years from now, Dr. necessity, compelled by competitive cancelling capital to the extent of

those establishments, after relative hands, I stated that your Directors had given serious consideration to the present financial position of the Com-Transaction has entail Your Hongkong establishments Directors over a lengthy period.

LAND VALUES

During the past few years-years almost erndicate the satisfactory re- dividend- considerable sums have sults of the autumn and winter trad- been charged in the Profit and Loss ing. The high value of the local Accounts by way of depreciation on dollar during the summer of 1935, buildings and furniture and fixtures. coupled with the attraction of low In addition, the resultant position currency values at North China and was strengthened by the presence of tourist patronage customarily re-i been allocated out of profits in past considered that in view of the book "Rents of Shops and Offices" similar- on an extensive scale has caused a ly reveals a considerable decrease of veritable slump in property values. ductions made to tenants on rentals, sidered that remedial steps in relation to the balance sheet should be

Profit and Loss Account this year In addition to the altered situation is the item "Dividend on Investment" with regard to property values, a fur-\$13,867.48. This relates to the divid- ther disadvantage (connected with the end distribution of our subsidiary revolutionary ideas now attaching to Company, the Grand Hotel des the construction of new hotels and Wagons-Lits, Ltd., on a holding of their equipment) has become so mark-5.651 Shares in that Company. The edly apparent as to call for a new inlast issued balance sheet of the sub- terpretation of "modern accommodasidiary Company, as at the 30th June, tion" in relation to the demands of 1935, is attached to the report and patrons and thus operate to the deaccounts before you, in which rela-triment of older structures. Your tion I am pleased to be able to state establishments and their equipment that the Hotel in Peiping operated therefore, although constituting asby the subsidiary Company enjoyed sets which have been subjected to domuch improved revenue during its preciation at rates considered sufflast accounting period, and that the cient to reduce each unit thereof to current revenue returns received here break up value within the period of from Pelping continue to present its effective life, must in the light of modern conditions be regarded as With the exception of the charge standing in the books at figures far in respect of "Bad and Doubtful Debts in excess of their actual capitalised



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many years head of the clan, and her election was the unanimous wish of members of the society.

HER ISLAND HOME

The respect of which the trading respect of which the parliament passed a law forbidding unfortunately, however, the summer sults have enabled a dividend distribution to Shareholders and also feared there would not be enough for both sexes."

The respect of which the respect of the

DIRECTORS DIFFER

22A Queen's Rd. C.

have referred to bears the recom- your Company will be placed in a mendation of your Board by a more mobile position to embark upon He said that's what's going to Japan resorts which prevailed vis-a- reserves substantial in amount, majority of five to two. The disposal and/or reconstruction and tient-Directors hold the view that the development of certain assets. complete writing off of all Reserves appearing in the balance sheet would meeting, I now formally propose that "Smoking takes away from the ceived at our establishments in the years. Moreover, it was rightly in present circumstances, be sufficient, the report of the Directors and the and/or that the capital should not be accounts for the financial year ended reduced before the reserves were first 31st December, 1935, as presented, be In substantiating the opinion of the

in the scheme for your consideration, forward to next year's account, and I submit that it is an absolute neces- I shall be obliged if some shareholder sity that certain reserves should be maintained and in this relation would whereupon questions as to the report point out in the first place that the and accounts may be raised. scheme calls for the retention of \$550,-000 as a Land Reserve, which sum represents the accretion in amount of the new computation for land values in the adjusted balance sheet over the report and accounts, Mr. Frank Ausold balance sheet figures, and which | tin sald-Mr. Chairman and Gentleit is considered should be retained to men,-In rising to second your be held in reserve against possible losses on realisation of any of the properties.

Secondly, I would point out that it is desired to retain \$450,000 as a General Reserve to provide resilience against the contingency of any periods of adverse trading-which is considered a necessary and reasonable precaution.

You will observe from the summary showing the amounts to be writen off assets under the reconstruction proposals, that the items carmarked for drastic reduction are buildings, furniture and fittings, muchinery and plant, linen, crockery and glassware. The main application of these approprintions has been directed to the buildings and equipment of the Palace and Astor House Hotels, Shanghai, the Peak Hotel, Hongkong, and in a minor degree-to the Hongkong Hotel. You will appreciate that "obsolescence" has made inroads into the value of these properties to an extent in excess of the amount of depreciation provided on them over the past few years. It is for this reason also that the reduction on the item "Investments" is called for in order to make similar provision in respect of the Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits, Pel-

The item "Construction in Progress" which is climinated under the Scheme represents mainly expenditure on plans, rite levelling, etc., in connec-tion with the Hotel on the Shamoon it was proposed to construct some years ago.

TRUER PERSPECTIVE

regard to location and to potential of the abnormal times through which proposals, and as a result thereof the Company should return to a dividend paying basis much earlier than would I should state that the scheme I otherwise be the case. Moreover,

Reverting to the business for thi your Directors, the balance at credit of the Profit and Loss Account majority of the Directors as embodied amounting to \$342,001.65 be carried will kindly second such proposal,

SECONDER'S SPEECH

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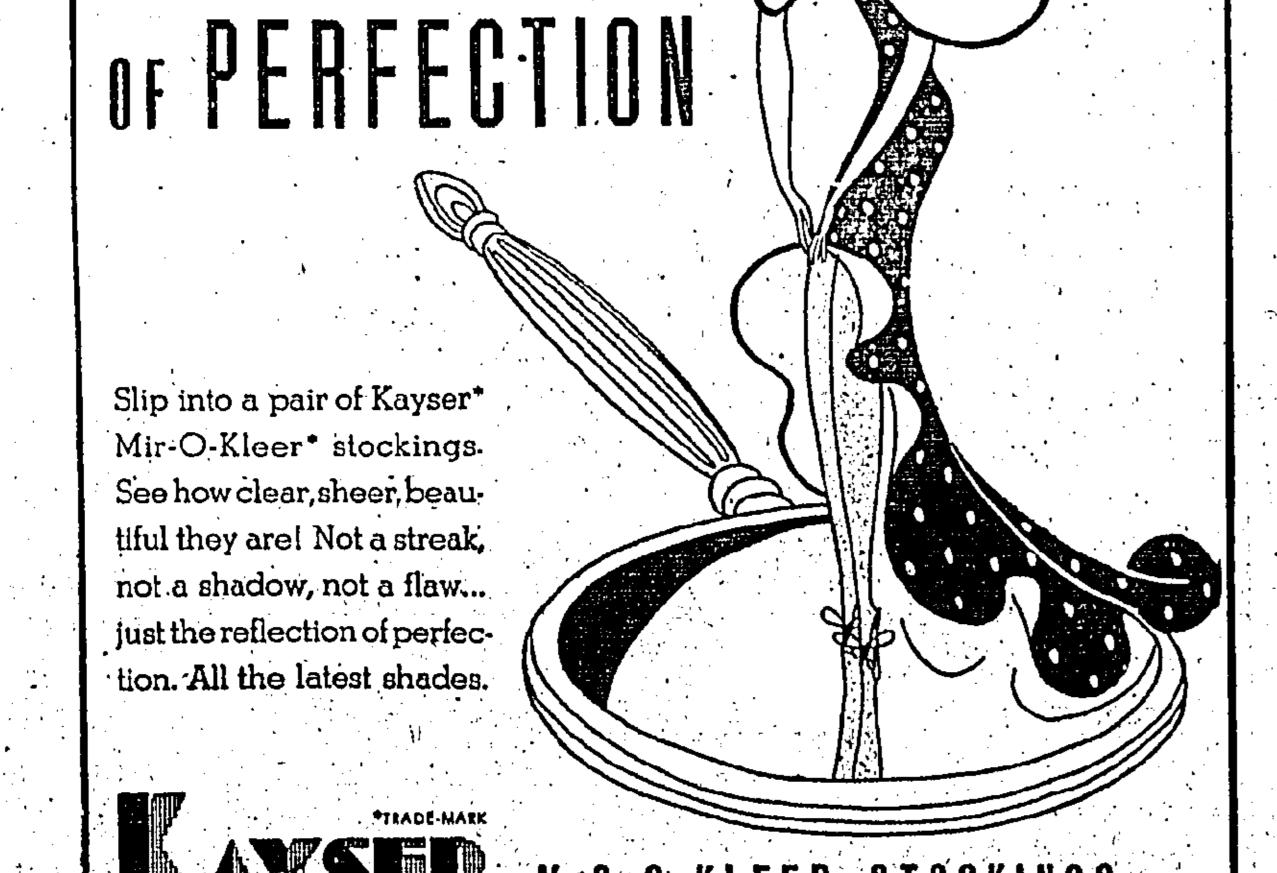
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HOTEL CO. CAPITAL REDUCTION

(Continued from Page 3.)

motion, Mr. Chairman, I feel that I can safely put it to you as the general opinion of this meeting, that we much appreciate the very full information given in the address you the just delivered. We know that a notable absentee from the H.Q. it has been the unpleasant duty of Wing team, but otherwise the sides it has been the unpleasant duty of many Chairmen who have presided at annual meetings of our local Com- football for the soldiers countered panies in recent months, to emphasise the financial stringency of forwards in the early exchanges, and these times, and the difficulties met one of McConigle's passes down the with in consequence. All things middle should have been converted by considered, I feel there is cause for Godney. Half backs were very proweathered the difficulties of the year did support to the attack. But there 1935 so well. It seems to me also was some bad finishing on both sides. that considerable satisfaction can be However eventually McConigle sent derived from the substantial reduc-tion of over \$165,000 effected during almost scored from the centre. They the past year in the Company's were through again a minute later. mortgage indebtedness.

If I may be permitted to refer to play followed until the interval which the reconstruction scheme which the was signalised with a blank score Directors submit for our considera-1 sheet. tion to-day, I would say that on first H.Q. Wing restarted strongly while who very kindly gave me fuller run of play. details, upon which the reconstruc- After several powerful but abortive tion scheme was based. After giv- raids, the soldiers were again placed ing careful consideration to this on the defensive and a bad mistake fuller information. I am satisfied by Tindall in goal led to Bain in-that the proposals to be put before creasing the Tamar's lead. you to-day hold the promise of a the scheme, will receive your approval. It appears to one that the Directors are activocuting wise mental H.O. Tannas - H.O. Tannas - Worthy attached Transaction of Worthy attached Training Market Spence.

The second of the Conditions have the Co changed very rapidly during the last few years, and that, due to many Young; Betts, Barry, Puddicombe, special causes, there has been a re- Moiley and Bain. latively rapid depreciation of the Company's assets, making it impossible to obtain a fair return upon their existing book values. If the suggested reorganisation be adopted, the adjusted balance-sheet will present these assets in a truer perspec- lies over the Yangtse and extends

strong one, and the reconstruction -East winds, moderate; cloudy strong one, and the reconstruction proposed, given only fair trading conditions in the near future, should bring—the-time—nearer when the Company, we hope, may be placed again upon a dividend-paying basis. Mr. Chairman, I have much pleasure in seconding your proposal that the company's Solicitors, and Mr. Company's Solicitors, and Mr. Mr. Chairman, I have much pleasure Company's Solicitors, and Mr. S. report of the Directors, and the ac-Smith Soth & Electric Actions of Messrs. Percy work on behalf of local charities, ing the girl cad come by her injuries as report of the Directors, and the acSmith, Seth & Fleming, Auditors to particularly in connection with the The girl had come by her injuries as

The Chairman announced that according to the agenda, the next business before the meeting was the re-election of the Hon. Mr. W. H. Hell to the Board of Directors of the Company, but since the report was contained by hard received a potification. Wingshee, Chan Sul-lan, Lam Man, Lai Sho, Pun Kwan-tok, Chan Suifai, Chul Miu-chi, A. K. Dimond, W. J. Burling, W. V. Flekl, Leung Kingthing, U. M. Omar, C. C. Chul, Tang Pok-yat, Ho King, Wai Man-lok, Fung Vantalung. published he had received a notification from Mr. Bell to the effect that Beck, To Shing-chung, Lai Yan-kau, he did not desire to stand for re- Wong Chee-hoi, E. O. Murphy, E. H. election. The Chairman expressed Watts, J. T. Bagram, A. Dransfield,

said:--Mr. Chairman & Gentlemen,--I also, would like to express my deep At the extraordinary general meet- and he was unable to indicate the regret at the departure of the Hon, immediately after A which took place precise date when the new regulations was inflicted on Chan Cheung, aged Mr. Bell from the Board of this Com- immediately after the annual meet- would be presented. He did not 20, unemployed by Mr. Macfadyen at pany. My relations with him have ding, Mr. J. H. Taggart moved the anticipate a final decision would now the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. That the anticipate a final decision would now be long delayed.—British Wireless. ture. His business acumen is so well and widely known that, like good be reduced from \$15,000,000.00 dividwine, it needs no bush. Among the cd into 1,500,000 shares of \$10.00

Messra. Percy Smith, Seth and \$7.50 per share."

FOOTBALL

TAMAR BEATS RIFLES XI

EXCITING MATCH AT DOCKYARD

Yesterday's temperature of 79 held no qualms for the 22 stalwart foot-ballers from H.M.S. Tamar and H.Q. Wing, Royal Ulster Rifles who met in a challenge match at the Naval contested game the navy men won by the odd goal in three.

quarters as a serious contender for Interport honours next season, was were representative.

hut Dutton saved well. End to end

hearing of these proposals my views Tamar appeared to be tired. Godney were that it would be preferable went very close with a terrific merely to appropriate the Reserves drive from point blank range after now standing in the balance sheet, he had eluded Kellow, but Dutton for the purpose of writing down the saved brilliantly. From the resultant value of the Company's fixed assets, breakaway, Ewin sent scross a nice without touching the capital. I put centre which Parry converted to put these views before our Chairman, Tamar one up, somewhat against the

Responding strongly. Hartigan remuch better solution of the Com- duced the arrears, and from that pany's present difficulties. I trust point until the end the H.Q. Wing that the special resolution to be put bombarded the Tamar goal without at the next meeting, providing for success. Dutton's goalkeeping was the capital cancellation involved in exceptionally good, while the naval

H.M.S. Tamar:-Dutton; McDonald Referee:-Rfn. Kennedy, 1st R.U.R.

CLOUDY WEATHER

A ridge of moderately high pressure tive, having due regard to their eastward across Japan to the Pacific. The present cash position is a Manchuria and Siam. Local forecast: Shallow depressions are situated over

MR. BELL RETIRES

A. Kaluzhny, Tang Yat-cho, W. L.
McKenzie, Leung Man-hoi, Lai Chan,
Lam Kim-yue, Leung Tze-ko, Lee
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wine, it needs no bush. Among the outstanding traits in Mr. Bell's character are his honesty of purpose and his courage in at all times upholding that such reduction be effected by his convictions, coupled with his never falling courtesy. The absence of \$7.50 cach, and of his genial presence from the function be effected by the effected by the convergence of the extent of \$2.50 per ture deliberations of this Board will, shares of the Company which have I feel sure, be greatly regretted by shares of the Company which have ton prosecuted. Proposed by Mr. J. P. Sherry and nominal amount of all the shares in seconded by Mr. J. T. Bagram, the Company's capital from \$10,00 to

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Acting General Manager Hongkong, 26th May 1936.

NOTICE.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTEEN ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held in Exchange Building, Hong Kong on SATURDAY, 6TH JUNE, 1936, at 11 o'clock a.m.

29TH MAY to 6TH JUNE, 1936, both days inclusive.

Directors,

A. W. BROWN,

Hongkong, 26th May, 1936.

the Eight Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at a further \$34 to meet outstanding its Registered Office on Friday, debts. Defendant had promised her 29th May, 1936, at 5.15 p.m.

DEATH OF MEG. F. A. HOPKINS

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learn with the utmost regret of the dant with a piece of firewood, a death, which occurred at the Victoria wooden clog and another piece of Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning, of wood on the head and back, and also Mrs. Florence Ada Hopkins, wife of bitten by defendant on the left Mr. F. A. Hopkins, Assistant Superin- Woulder. tendent of Prisons.

years of age, had been ill for about on her back and apparent teeth marks report of the Directors, and the accounts for the financial year ended 31st December, 1935, as presented, be adopted, and that the balance at credit of Profit & Loss Account amounting to \$342,001.65 be carried forward to next year's accounts.

The report and accounts were passed unanimously.

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Smith, Seth & Fleming, Auditors to the Company; and the following and the following shareholders; Johann Semmler, Ho king-tong, Leung Wing-tim, Wat Kwing-tong, Leung Wing-tong, Leung Wing-t A. Eddy, E. Grivaud, C. Phister, O. sympathy will be felt for the family

UNEMPLOYMENT ASSISTANCE

NEW REGULATIONS

The Government felt it necessary to Special. make a very exhaustive examination

Failing to make an appearance be-Fleming were re-elected Auditors of The resolution was seconded by Magistracy this morning, on a charge ceived the following Straits currency of evading narmont of his form form Those present at the meeting were:

The Chairman then put the result in the Yaumati launch Man Kung to-day for raw rubber:

Harston, E. M. Raymond, Lawrence required for its adoption.

Shipbuilders, Kowloon City, had his Oct/Deer. 26% ets. down % cent Kadoorle and the Hon Mr. M. K. Lo The resolution was passed un bail of \$25 estreated. Inspector R. Jan/Mch. ... 26 % cts. down % cent

ALLEGED CRUELTY TO MUI-TSAI

MARRIED WOMAN DENIES CHARGE

A case of alleged cruelty to a muifani was brought before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy The TRANSFER BOOKS of the this morning, when Leung Siu, mar-Company will be CLOSED from ried woman, aged 42 years, residing at No. 150 Queen's Road West, first floor, was summoned for keeping an unregistered mui-tsui, Yu Mo-lo, nged By Order of the Board of 13 years, and ill-treating the girl. Sub-Inspector H. W. Fraser, of the formation received he visited the

S.C.A., said that as a result of in-WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD. in Hongkong for \$64. Her father, Yu Po, had been banished from Hong-Shareholders are reminded that kong to Wuchow, and her mother had borrowed \$30 from defendant to meet mother to have her educated, but the girl stated she was now regarded as work, and did not go to bed till about 2 nm. She slept under a bed, and before going to bed had to massage defendant.

BEATEN AND BITTEN

The girl further complained that Many residents of the Colony will on May 24 she was benten by defen-Sub-Inspector Fraser added that

The deceased lady, who was 50 when seen the girl had bruise marks

CRUELTY TO

PRINCE AMAZED RECORDS

clection. The Chairman expressed his regret and paid a tribute to the valuable assistance that Mr. Bell had rendered to the Company during the last five years.

Mr. Taggart announced that in the interest of the Company, it had been decided to reduce the number of Directors on the Board to six members.

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ing, when charged with the theft of a radiator cap from motor-caf No. 3560.

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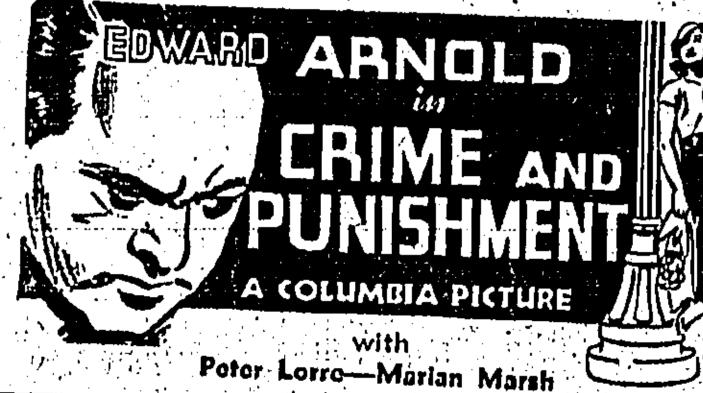
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THE GENUINE RHUMBA, CARIOCA, CONTINENTAL, HOTCHA Manager. address with a lady inspector. The girl was near the kitchen, and stated HAWAIIAN DANCES—TAP DANCING, ECCENTRIC dant by her mother as an adopted DARING ACROBATIC TURNS—and BRILLIANT DANCE NOVELTIES Y

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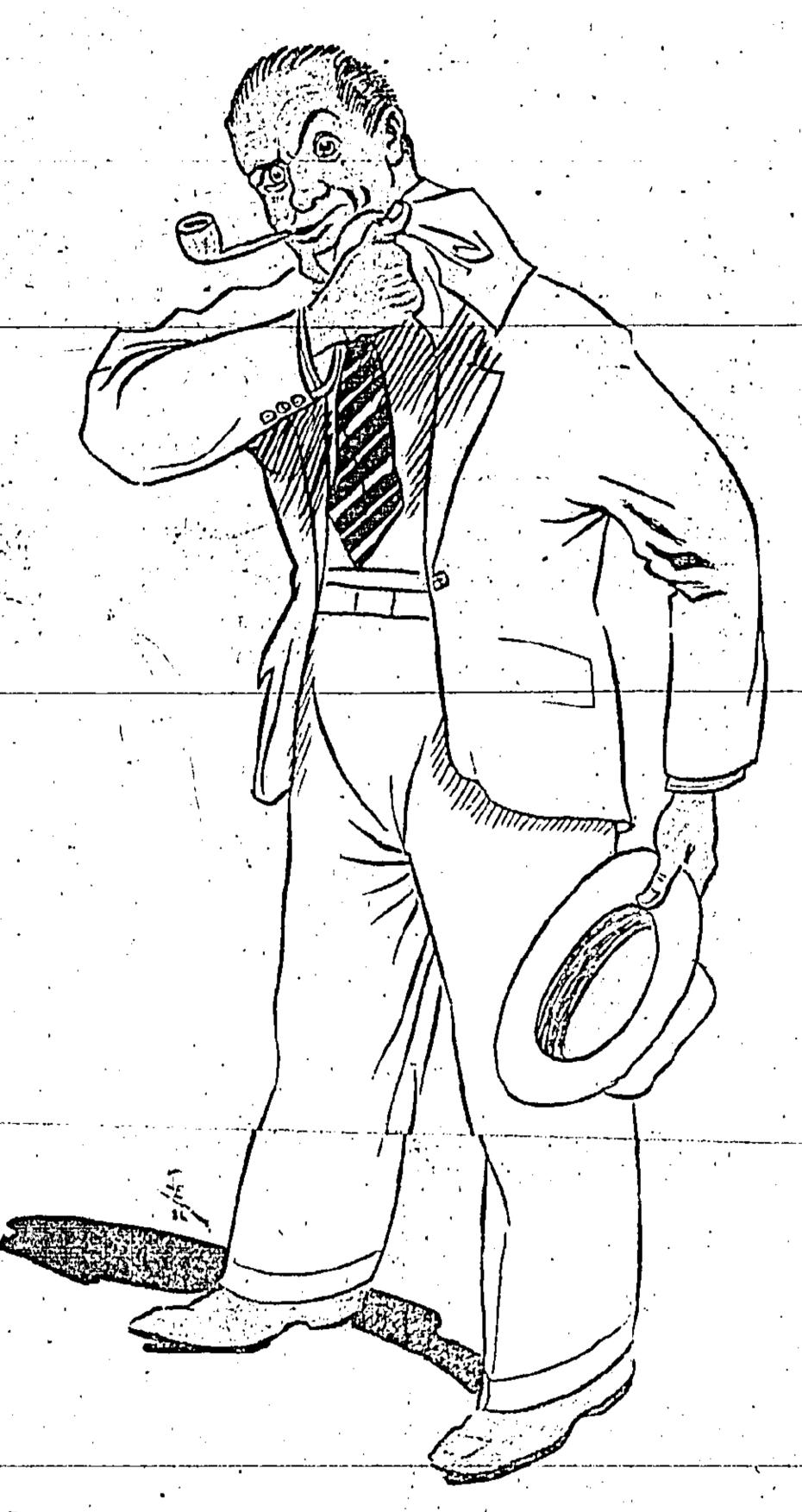


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LAD MAULED BY DOG

COURT ISSUES CONTROL ORDER

Miss Leung Pik-yung, of 111
Leighton Hill Road, for whom a
representative appeared, pleaded guilty before Mr. S.F. Balfour at the
Central Magistracy this morning to
summonses for keeping a black
mongrel dog without a licence and
allowing it abroad without a muzzle
and not on a lead.

Sergt. C. Blackbourn stated it was
a very bad case. The dog ran out
and bit a small boy, Kwok Man-ting,
aged 10, of 109 Leighton Hill Road,
in three different places. The lad
was so badly mauled that he had
to be taken to the Government Civil
Hospital, where the doctor ordered
daily anti-rables treatment.

Sergt. Blackbourn added that Mr.
Calthrop, A.S.P., had requested him
to apply to the Magistrate for an
torder to keep the dog under proper
control under penalty.

The Magistrate informed defendant
that the dog is to be kept under
control and if the order is disobeyed
she would be fined anything up to
\$25.

OTHER CASES

P: Bumann, of "The Mirador",
Deep Water Bay, was fined \$25 on a
summons relating to three unmuzzled
Alsatian dogs in Island Road.
Defendant stated they were pupples
and ran away from the house. One

Sub-Inspector J. Dredge agreed it was an unfortunate accident. He (S.I.Dredge) was driving along and the three puppies were on the hillside just below the defendant's residence. Another car, driven by Mr. R. Umnuss, was coming from the opposite direction and as the two cars were passing, the three dogs ran out and Mr. Umnuss could not avoid the accident. accident.

His Worship remarked that it was necessary to keep a dog in that vicinity. Dr. C. H. Wan, of 4 Garden Ter-race, was fined \$5 in respect of two

unlicensed dogs.

CHINESE MISSION TO SIAM

DUE IN HONGKONG TO-MORROW

With a view to improving the relationships between the two countries and in order to gain first-hand knowledge of trade conditions there, the Nanking Government is sending a good-will mission to Slam.

The mission, which is due in Hong-kong to-morrow by the mv. Victoria, is headed by Mr. Ling Bing, of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, benance and Industry.

In an interview with a representative of the Telegraph, Mr. Vilas Ostanundas, the Sixmese Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, said he was glad the Nanking Government had decided to send a mission to his country because of the many false rumours that Chinese were being ill-treated there. He could not see how such rumours could have emanated as one of the principles of the recently revised Constitution of his country was to accord equal treatment to all nationalities. Although he was not officially—informed of the visit, he would be glad to give whatever assistance he could to the mission.

It will be recalled that the Canton Government recently sent a similar mission to Slam, headed by Mr. Wong Li-shu, Director of Education.

The present mission is expected to arrive in Bangkok on June 6.



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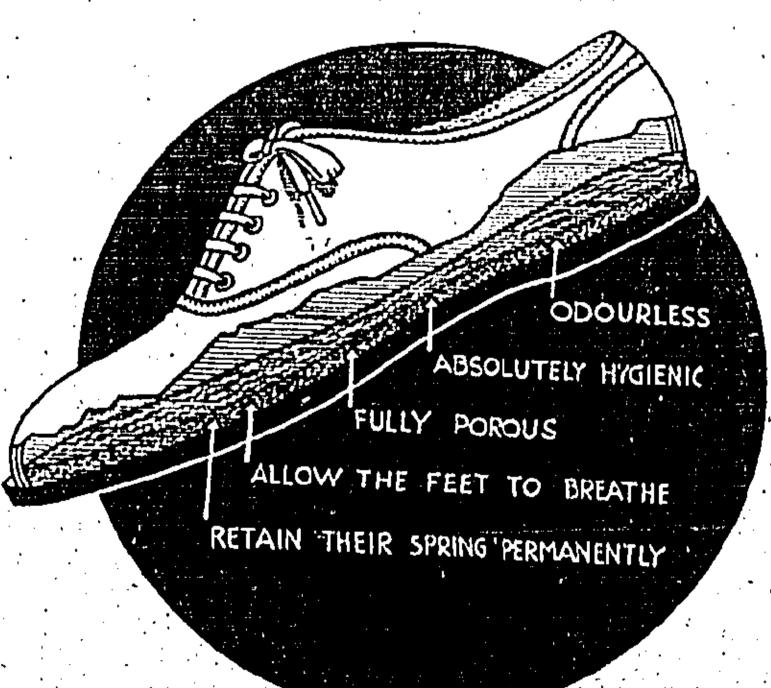
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DEATH.

HOPKINS .-- At the Victoria Hospital, at 3 a.m. on May 27, 1936, wife of Mr. F. A. Hopkins, Assistant Superintendent of Prisons Hongkong; aged 50 years Funeral passes the Monument to-day, (Wednesday), at 5 p.m.

Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1936.

THE STORY OF THE STEAMSHIP

Britain's mammoth luxury

iner, the Queen Mary, sails on

opening another chapter in the epic story of the Atlantic steam- dangerous. However, they are George Scott-Wood It began in 1802, when the cates their task a little. BD-339 Gershwin Medley

Renara (Pianist)

Wooden vessel, the Charlotte Dundas, the first successful steamship, attained a speed of progeny for quantity. It is true crusted old admirals were fanatics contemplated sending a will suffer; and the nation will desteam-driven vessel across the feat its own ends. Atlantic-which was obviously absurd, said the orthodox ex- not a success from a commerperts, for no ship capable of cial point of view, but it was carrying enough coal for the more than thirty years before journey would ever be built. In a bigger ship was built. The 1833, the fanatics again startled great claim to fame: she laid the orthodox, for the Royal the first cable across the Atlan-William, a paddle boat of 830 tic. Later, other nations began tons, relying entirely on its to compete for the Atlantic steam engines, crossed the trade, and each of them at-Atlantic to Canada in nineteen sel and capture what came to be days. Then began the struggle called the Blue Riband of the for ever-increasing size. The Atlantic. Great Britain, the first great ship was the United States of America, Britannia, built on the Clyde in France, Italy and Germany 1840 for Samuel Cunard, built some magnificent craft, a Nova Scotia merchant. It Normandie started her career shipbuilders then made another British effort to capture all the revolutionary change; they be- laurels of the sea for size, speed, gan to build ships of iron and steel and to dream of still larger achievement, the Queen Mary vessels. In 1860, the first now sets out on her first voyage, "monster" ship, the Great carrying with her the hopes and Eastern, of about 18,915, tons wishes of Britons everywhere and over 600 feet in length, that she may win back for the made her maiden voyage. But premier maritime nation of the she was before her time. She Atlantic. As a Home writer was built broadside on-the has remarked, the maiden voyonly way there was room to age of this giant vessel should

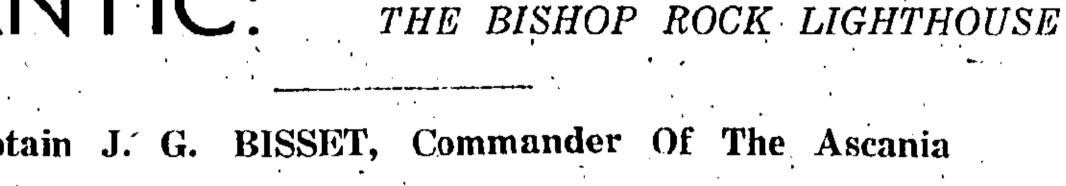
, when icebergs drift down on the stake on the result.

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A mother in Russin will present ly receive 2,000 roubles annually for every child beyond a total of seven, and 5,000 for all beyond the eleventh. The Soviet is out to I raise its birthrate for the Soviet requires man-power to achieve its nims. This is just another experi ment. It may or may not be voyage.

31/4 miles an hour on the Forth in any trade that the product of and Clyde Canal. Thirteen speed is regularly inferior to that years later, the Thames had its the comparison since the Russians of skill. And we can safely make first steam packet. The old themselves, by the law they are sailing-ship captains and the creating, have deliberately commercialised motherhood. It. does not do to fool with Nature; and aghast. They saw what they one certainly cannot flog her withhad regarded as the lantastic out leaving a bruise. It is our nightmares of a set of impraction the the idea of stimulating the bringe at a distance of about 21 miles. There is also an explosive fog signal, tical visionaries materialising reward of roubles, or dollars or before their eyes. And they pounds, will result in the rearing bitterly resented it. Worse was of huge families by persons who log, Bishop Rock is 196 miles from to come! These impractical ly fit for the job. The-children and 249 miles from Havre.

of about 1,150 tons by beating all her competitors. 235 feet long. British Now comes another supreme build her—on the Thames, and serve the whole world as a sign when she was snished it took that "ancient sounts of inspiration" are not lost to Britain, and that nothing is surther from her thought than resignation of chinery to launch her. She was her ocean primacy.



The word approximately is used od from the previous noon. This in- seas it may be as little as 3 per feat, because ships follow different official formation is posted up for the uso but when the ship is plunging the a tracks at certain seasons of the year, of passengers, who usually organise heavy head gale it may risd For instance, during summer months, a complicated sort of auction sweep- 25 per cent. Navigators learn by ex-

Labrador Current and infest the ordinary tracks. ships are diverted to a more southerly track giving a

Ships bound west leave their Channel port and make for a position five miles south of Bishop Rock. This lighthouse stands on an isolated rock at the southwest extreme of the Scilly Islands, and shows a white double-flash light of 622,000 candle power at a height of 143ft. In clear weather this is visible from a liner's and on another part of the Islands a radio beacon for guiding ships in

TRANS-ATLANTIC records, of explanation may be of interest. 'Passing "Bishops" at full speed, the ence between the chief engineer's I like pie-crusts and some The course for the ocean passage lies exact time is noted when the rock is and the actual run obtained by the promises, are made to be broken. between Bishop Rock Lighthouse and abeam (abreast). This is termed the navigators is termed with," and ex-Florence Ada Hopkins, beloved While giving full marks to the the Ambrose Channel Lightship, a "departure." Thereafter each day at pressed in nautice fulles pedcent. distance of approximately 3,000 noon the ship's position is plotted on "Slip" varies according the chart and the day's run calculat- wercher. In light winds and amount

perience how much to allow. To-night the new Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary sets out on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic. Experts believe that she will have no difficulty in breaking the record set up last year by the French liner Normandie.

altered each May to allow for the difference in time. New York time is five hours behind London time-though New Yorke might not all admit this. To make up for this difference on a ship the speed of the Normandie the clock

would be put back 11/4 hours each

midnight going west, thus making up

the five hours in four nights, and

As the ship pro-

ceeds on her Hov-

age the clock is

giving a 251/4-hour day. Going east the sleek-is put forward, giving a 22%-hour day. This tends The usual method of estimating to upset the sleeping hours of some people and especially of children. of the propeller, which are recorded Allowance is naturally made for the five hours in the calculation of the

> A LL miles referred to on board ship A are nautical miles, distinct from a land mile. A statute or land mile is a purely arbitrary measure and was defined as 5,280ft by an Act of Parliament passed in the 25th year of the reign of "Good Queen Bess." It_bears-no-relation to any scale in

. The nautical mile is 6,080ft, and is arrived at by an exact division of the meridional elecumference of the earth. Owing to the globe being bulged and flattened, the nautical mile varies slightly in length, being 6,048ft at the equator and 6,108ft at the poles, so a mean of 6,080ft is adopted and this is correct in latitudes 48deg, north or south. As an easy reminder, seven nautical miles are equal to 8.06 statute miles.

The nautical mile, a unit of length, must not be confounded with the knot, a unit of speed. To say that a ship is doing 30 knots, means that she is covering 30 nautical miles per hour. To use the expression "30 knots per hour" is incorrect and im-mediately brands the speaker as a very amateur navigator. The Gulf Stream is a factor that

enters into Transatiantic records for about a 1,000 miles of the passage before arrival at New York. This stream runs in an easterly direction at the variable rate of 1/4 to 11/2 knots. Going west the ship has to steam. against it and is liable to have one or two days of poor runs. Going east, it helps her along.

Gamblers on the day's run are keen students of the Gulf Stream, some of them almost conveying the impression that they have a controlling influence over its movements. But it is a fickle jade and often upsets their calculations, as does the demon fog.

WHEN, in due course, the ship passes Ambrose Channel Lightship, the exact time is noted and termed "arrival." The total time on passage is then divided into the total mileage, and we have the average speed in knots and tenths.

Ambrose Lightship is moored in the centre of New York Bay, It carries a powerful flashing light, also a siren, a radio beacon and a submarine bell for gulding ships in thick . weather. The pilot boat cruises a couple of miles inside the lightship, and the ship, having stopped to embark a pilot, proceeds a distance of 14 miles up the channel and anchors at the Quarantine Grounds for examination by the Port Medical Officer and the Immigration Officials, and the mall is discharged into tenders. She then proceeds another ten miles up the harbour to her dock, where she is nosed into berth by a flect of tugs. The record-breaking voyage (if records are broken) is



Captain J. G. BISSET, Commander Of The Ascania

great French liner Normandie for her marvellous first voyage miles. performance, we cherish the hope that our own Queen Mary will to-day wrest the mythical blue ribbon from her. To those who are unfamiliar with Fransatlantic crossings a few words

NOTES OF THE DAY distance of 3,048

miles. During winter, when there are no loose bergs about, a more northerly track is used with a distance of 2,902 miles. Sometimes, owing to extraordinary ice conditions, a ship may be diverted from one track to another during the

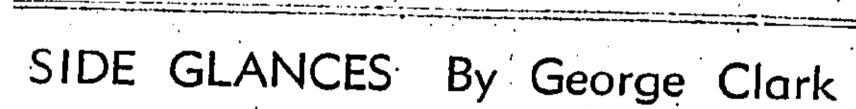
this event recalls that the story in Russia -- Tiwe whitem had banks of Newfoundland, and venture, progress and remance there is no real masses with the ships proceeding east or west first venture, progress and romance, there is no real reason why they make for a position south of the And it is largely a British story. should hesitate to enter into the Banks, known as the "corner," and biological field. It just complithen carry on to their destination. East-bound and west-bound tracks are laid roughly 60 miles apart in order to minimise risk of ships meeting in thick weather.

THE ship's position is obtained by observations of the heavenly bodies. In fine clear weather the result can be depended on to within a mile or two. This is known as the "observed position." If the sky is overcast, so that no observations can be taken, the position is estimated from the compass coursquardning of

speed is by means of the revolutions on automatic counters in the engineroom. Before making use of the average speed. revolutions, however, it is necessary to know the "pitch" of the propeller... This is supplied to the ship by the builders.

"Pitch" is the distance in feet and inches that a propeller would travel into a solid block during one revolution. Every kind of screw, has a certain_pitch,-the-most-familiar-example being the corkscrew, for which the number of turns required to penetrate the cork, divided into the length of the cork, give the pitch.

The chief engineer works out his day's run by multiplying the total revolutions from noon to noon by the pitch. If his figures alone were belleved, the engines would arrive in port well ahead of the ship! But as the propellers are turning in a yielding body of water, they lose a good deal of their thrust, and the differ-





"I just wouldn't have a comfortable moment, if I let you people go to a hotel while you're here."

Radical Tax Suggestions By H. K. Civil Servants PETTION TO LONDON WITH UNFAVOURABLE REPLY

LOCAL OFFICIALS AND RECENT DRASTIC PAY CUT

COLONIAL REJECTS SUGGESTIONS

RETRENCHMENT

"Telegraph" Special Representative

I AM ABLE TO REVEAL TO-DAY THAT ONE OF THE LAST OFFICIAL ACTS OF THE HON, MR. J. H. THOMAS SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES, BEFORE HIS RESIGNATION LAST WEEK, WAS TO FORWARD AN UN-FAVOURABLE REPLY TO A RECENT MASS PETITION BY HONGKONG CIVIL SERVANTS.

The petition, which was a voluminous document, covering several typewritten pages, related to the recent cut in civil servant salaries in Hongkong.

It contained several suggestions for alternative and less drastic methods of raising revenue in the Colony.

I understand that the Secretary of State for the Colonics, in his reply to the petition, stated that whatever course the Hongkong Government took to meet the Blackmore in the new Red serious financial position brought about by the depreciation of the dollar, the question of salaries reductions for the civil service was one that could under no circumstances be reviewed.

Alternative proposals for raising revenue, suggested in the petition, were rejected.

The petition was signed by a vast majority of the civil servants, only a small number requently to add their signatures. Among those who joined in the suggestions it contained were the majority of Heads of Department.

by the petitioners for alterna- of reduction has been adopted in pre-tive methods of raising revenue for all-over cuts of so much per cent. in the Colony.

Ohief of these was that an on all sterling salaries which exceed income tax be imposed on the £240 per annum. wealthy class. Methods where- the Police Department lance-serby this tax could be collected geants whose salary rises from £190 were outlined.

to the present assessment tax, two suggestions being made under this heading. One suggestion was that the present assessment

ASSESSMENT TAX

Alternatively, it was suggested that a graduated scale of assessment be

employed.

It was pointed out in the petition that a graduated scale, besides bringing in more revenue, would ensure that taxation would fall upon that portion of the population more able to bear it and would, in fact, affect the petitioners to a greater extent than the majority of Hongkong's tenants.

petition was that the tax on excess the quarter for this year, and for THE BEST TO BE YOUR FRIENDS .- here from Shanghai at 6 a.m. consumption of water, rescinded last year, should be restored, or, alternate- Logislative Council may direct. ly, that the system of water supply, should be on a per capita basis, instend of the present basis whereby. water in supplies in quantities proportionate to the amount of assess-

ment tax levied on a property. It was pointed out that this latter suggestion, if adopted, would also tax those most able to pay, i.e. the heavy consumers of water, and would be 20 per cent. and over. more equitable than the present system of distribution,

Other suggestions made in the petition were that duties on liquor and tobacco be increased, that the tax on the motor industry be raised and that a heavier betting tax become effective. It was pointed out that these taxations would be on

. REDUCTION OF STAFF

Failing the adoption of any of the foregoing suggestions for raising revenue, the petitioners requested that T.T. the question of the staffing of the P Hongkong Civil Service become the I subject of inquiry in order that the services of surplus and unnecessary officials be dispensed with.

Decrease in the number of offi-

cials in the Hongkong Civil Ser- T vice would, it was pointed out in the petition, provide sufficient decrease in expenditure to allow the T recent cut in civil service pay to he returned.

Seven suggestions were made and the principle of a graduated scale Provision is made for a double levy

Officers below the £240 level are, in to £240, in the Prisons Department The second suggestion related certain junior warders where the salary rises from £190 to £330, and in the Medical Department certain junior nursing sisters where the salary rises from £220 to £295.

of 17 per cent, on the rentals of all rateable property in the centage cut of 2½ per cent, on the next other openings, including the other openings, including the has been exposed to mustard gas."

In introducing the manual, General Interpretation of the control of the contro 1234 per cent, on the remainder of poisoned air.

> ceiving £2,000 per annum now re- in fresh air." ceives £1.610.

DOLLAR RATE

But further levies are imposed, inasmuch as the payment of salaries is made at the arbitrary rate of one A third suggestion made in the shilling and sixpence to the dollar for subsequent quarters at such rates as Isocrates.

For the second quarter, Government intends to introduce a resolution for a lower exchange rate that of one shilling and five pence farthing, with further reductions of rate for the last two quarters. The double cut for the first quarter therefore amounts on the higher salaries of £1,400 or over to'a levy of

on dollar salaries. Government 828 this year as a result of the cuts.

EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

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Rabies Menace

NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Rabies have not figured in the local weekly health Relay of Maiden Voyage Of returns for some time. But it is anticipated that, with a return of the hot

weather, the incidence, usually kept in check during the winter months, will again commence to grow. Stringent muzzling and leash laws enforced in Hongkong are solely to protect humans from one of the most

terrible maladies known. Several people, including one European, have lost their the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and lives in a most dreadful manner through contact with a rabid dog.

GAS RAIDS

Safeguard The Public

civilian population against gas examined in the previous year. attacks in wartime are described in a new manual (price-6d.) monkeys, five cats and one guinea issued by the British Red Cross pig were placed under observation

It is expected that the plans suggested by Major-General D. J. Collins and Major H. Stuart Cross book will form the basis of Hongkong measures.

A committee of experts recommends-

Provision of gas-proof shelters; Protection against non-persistent and persistent gases;

stances: Training of decontaminating 1933.

squads: and Organisation of gas centres or to 14, receding slightly last year for New York.

authors state, "as they furnish places where persons can take off their respirators during a gas attack and have food and drink; where dressing stations can carry on their duties, and where casualties may be treated.

TO MAKE ROOMS GAS-PROOF being shut up in the gas-proof ployed. shelters for as long as eight or twelve hours at a time.

Thus an officer previously receiv- surrounding area has been declared for dealing with acrial attack." ing £500 per annum now receives free from gas, fires should be lighted. It is explained how liquids such as £180, while an officer previously re- in the gas-proof shelters to draw mustard gas or lewisite may be spray- has been a big increase in the

During last year's epidemic six isolated cases of Rables involving ten dogs occurred in Kowloon and the New Terri- (Planquette). tories early in the summer, and

one case in Hongkong. Of the forty-four animal brains Red Cross Hints To examined by the Government Bacteriologist for evidence of Rables, eleven were found to be Scrinbin; 2. Variations Glazounov; contaminated. This is the second | 3. WE MUST BE READY! highest total of the present decade, fourteen positive results Mensures for protecting the being obtained from 64 brains

During 1935, 417 dogs, six on account of suspicions of rables. One of the cats and 65 dogs were destroyed and 21 dogs died whilst under observation.

HIGH INCIDENCE

been much higher in Hongkong ly, sweet gossip; Dear Harlequint during the past two years than My Colombine. during the past two years than in the first part of the current

In 1930, 1931 and 1932 a total Construction of new buildings of only three rabid infected aniand protection of food supplies and mal brains were discovered by the try. many again were discovered in the Cunard-White Star liner R.M.S.

aid-posts and a system for warning of gas attacks.

"Early provision of gas-proof shelters is of great importance," the shelters is of great importance," the under observation. inder observation.

tims, occurred in 1933, 1934 and Southampton of the liner's departure

... There is a possibility of civilians the use of the lungs should be em-

"Fond supplies should be protected Cremation salary rises from £220 to £295.

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The part of the double levy on mindows if they do not fit the authors. by storage in bins or similar airtight

ten per cent, on the next £400 and them to prevent the entrance of Collins and Major Blackmore state:-"We must be ready, on the out-"After a gas attack and when the break of war, with all arrangements

ed from tanks carried by aeroplanes number of public interments Anti-gas rattles "should be pro- or airships, the poison falling like vided." No method which requires rain on the ground beneath.

DAY

The Naval Branch of the Ministering Children's Lengue acknowledges with thanks the receipt of \$500 from the Honorary Treasurers of the Kotewall Cup Charity Competition.

Man Fu. 27, unemployed, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour Proportionate cuts are also made Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. The man was deported the hillside at Tytam. estimates that it will save \$1,143,- on April 21 last for ten years. Sub-Insp. L. Mist prosecuted. Chong Hing, 31, similarly charged, was given three months' hard labour. Sub-Insp. A. T. 4115 while in motion in Ma Tau Wei Sabey prosecuted,

> Among the passengers who arrived died shortly after admission. by the Sirdhana yesterday was Capt. T. G. Rennie, of the Black Watch, who by the Sirdhana to Shanghai,

Convicted of receiving a stolen of the ring. bicycle, Ngan-Po, 40, and Chan Chun,

One case of Small-pox and three out in 1931. enses of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities for the three

Cheung Hi, aged 49 years, was admitted to the Government Civil for returning from banishment by Mr. Hospital yesterday suffering from a year, and 126 at the Sikh injuries received when he fell down Crematorium, an average of 21

> yesterday Choi Kau, 31, a coolie, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital and

Wong Chi, 28, was bound over is proceeding from Calcutta where his a bond of \$100 by Mr. Balfour at the regiment is stationed, to take over Central Police Court this morning for the post of Brigade Major of the the theft of a gold finger ring, the Shanghai Area. He is relieving property of Lai Hon, shop keeper, Major E. Ainger, of the 3rd Hussars, of 302 Queen's Road Central. Detwho has completed his tour of duty. Sergt. P. O. Guild explained that Capt. Renaic is continuing his journey accused had been remanded to give thim a chance to make amends. He had found \$14.50; which was the cost

25, both chair coolies, were bound. Three unemployed men charged over before Mr. Balfour at the Central before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Cen-Magistracy this morning. It was tral Magistracy this morning, with stated by Detective Sergeant unlawful possession of tree wood Pilkington that defendants were seen were fined a total of \$115. Wong Po. TEMPORARY LEVY

Buying

Buying

The cuts in the salaries of public servants, which are brought into force only recently, takes the form of a temporary levy on salaries, the amount of the levy being variable cach year. The value of empluments for pension purposes is not affected.

T.T. Lisbon

6\$92

Pilkington that defendants were seen at a marine store dealer's premises. First defendant made the bargain and second defendant made the bargain and second defendant made the sale. The latter stated he had received the latter stated he had received the bicycle from a boy who could not be traced. The boy had hired the machine from the Chung Hing Co. Hillier Street on May 24 and failed to return it. The machine was in a for pension purposes is not affected.

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BE GRACIOUS TO ALL MEN. BUT CHOOSE! . The P. and O. liner Chitral is flue

days ending on Monday.

attempted to alight from lorry No. bodies were cremated,

liacci" (Leòncavallo).

p.m. Big Ben from Daventry. 9 p.m. A Syncopated piano and vocal recital by Vivian Ellis. 1. The Town Talks-Medley: 2.

9.15 p.m. A Relay from Daven-

Cases of human rabies, re- the Cunard-White Star liner R.M.S. sulting in the death of the vic- "Queen Mary." A description from

11 p.m. Close Down.

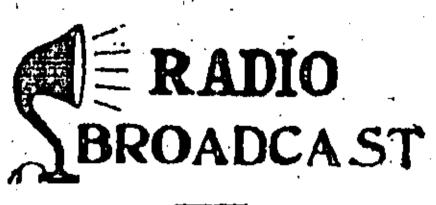
interments in Hongkong remain fairly constant each year, there since 1930.

publicly interred, while interments were carried' out privately.

the current decade, as compared with 8,478 private interments, a figure exceeded by those carried

Cremations are not proving popular in Hongkong. Since 1920 there have been only 196 cremations at the Japanese Crematorium, an average of 33 a year. Last year and 1932 were record years at the Receiving serious injuries when he Japanese Crematorium, when 40

EXCHANGE RATES



The Queen Mary

DESCRIPTION OF DERBY

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. Quentin Maclean at the Organ of

7.15 p.m. The Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

Gynt—Incidental Peer Music (Grieg); The Daughter of the Regiment-Overture (Donizetti); Les Cloches do Corneville-Overture 7.40 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforto Recital by Luba

1. Preludes, Op. 15 and Op. 17.... Valse....Prokofier. 8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Re-

8.03 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal). 1. I feel a song coming on; 2. Whenever I think of you; 3. Sweet dreams Sweetheart; 4. Wake!

8.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry

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I never knew my dear; What! thou? -I know that you hate me; No! The incidence of rabies has heart maddened with sorrow; Quick-

"Queen Mary." A description from Then in 1934 the total leapt up | Southampton of the liner's departure

10.15 p.m. The Maiden Voyage of

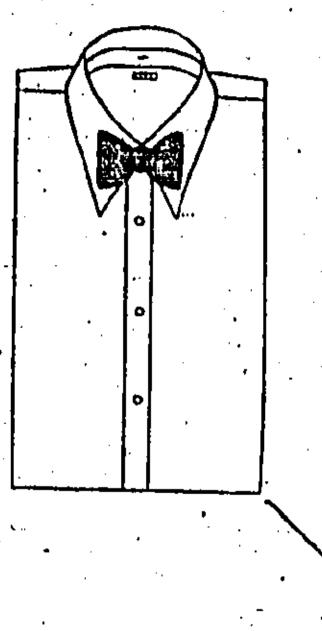
for New York. 10.45 p.m. Dance Music.

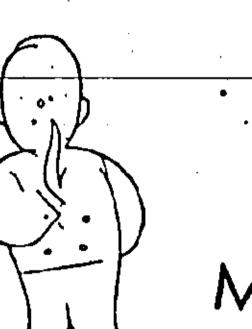
While the number of private

In 1930 a total of 8,286 bodies

Last year there were 11,687 public interments, a record for

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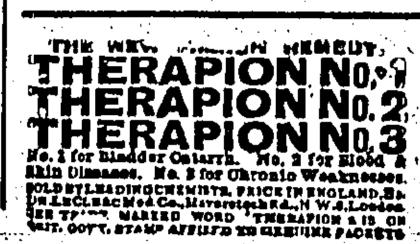
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TENNIS RESULTS AS EXPECTED

YESTERDAY'S

PAY UP BACK AS FAVOURITE

Eve-Of-Derby Betting

Eve of the Derby call-over found Pay-Up restored as first favourite this evening followed by Tajakbar and Noble King. . Pay-Up was quoted 6 to 1 and Tajakbar at 100 to 14: 6 to 1 Pay Up (t and v) 100 to 14 Talakbar (t and o) 15 to 2 Noble King (t and o) 8 to 1 Boswell (t and o)

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DERBY BETTING POOL

DEMAND

SENSATIONAL

PUBLIC CLAMOURS

London, May 15. Seventeen thousand letters in two days:

Thousands of pounds in cheques, money-orders and postal-orders every day;

morning till night: Staffs working until the small

Telephone lines blocked from

hours of the morning. These facts point the amazing

sequel to the story of the £200,000 Derby Pool promoted by Tote Investors Ltd.

Britain has gone pool crazy. The telephones at the firm's offices are the Thousand Guineas was at its £80 worth of pool tickets.

He wanted the telephone girl to take down 640 combinations of horses | -1.280 names-all in longhand.

worth-or 2,000 combinations.

USELESS PHONE CALLS

Many people have taken £5, £10, through the post.

They are the people who have have been received from people in all parts of the country.

returned. Only clients of the firm again in the next match. can do business through the post. The ordinary public must get its opinion. tickets at the totes on the race-

The staff of Tote Investors, Ltd., is having so busy a time that Major G. C. Anne, the general manager of

the firm, issued an SOS. "We look like being drowned in our own Derby Pool," he sold.

months.

Jack Petersen in London.



Hyda Lay, who with N. Bebbington, yesterday advanced in the Colony lawn bowls pairs cham-

Aston Villa Want to Sell. £20,000 Men

Aston Villa, "Bank of England" football team to be relegated to Division II. of the League, have placed players valued at £20,000 on their trans-

fer list. Last season Aston Villa paid about £43,000 for star footballers in an effort to stay in Division I.

Among players now "for sale" James McLuckle, left half. bought for £6,500 from Manchester City in 1934; James Gibson, full back. Cost

£7,500 (then record fee) in 1927. Daniel Blair, full back. Has captained the Villa. All three are Scottish internationals.

CORRESPONDENCE

Outtorning 16.0.0. U. S. R. C. Tennis

The Sports Editor, Honykong Tolograph.

constantly ringing. When betting on K.C.C. tenin of Miss Mackenzie and tactics being primarily responsible for height a man rang up and asked for It might have been better that the to bring the racket head through too mittedly, opinions do vary and every- fine length lobbing. one is entitled to their own but when nired through the columns of the Another client has taken £250 press they sometimes convey more string, preferred a more sustained the match-both with players and Bodiker. But they were tenacious and or £20 worth of tickets. And still other spectators with sound tennis clearly knew most of the moves. more people have tried to buy tickets knowledge—the general opinion ap- They took sets from Bodiker and as third lady player and that on her three-all. post bags. Thousands, of pounds display she should be kept in the team course is a matter for the K.C.C. tennis selectors to decide but many do But most of that money must be think Mrs. McCaw is worth trying

Yours faithfully, -

becoming clients." -

. Thanking you for publishing this

including the leading commission their chief disadvantage. This telephone calls in connection with the Tote Investors, Ltd., for their clients. next few months.

McAvoy May Have

Right Hand Rebuilt

(By Henry Rose)

POINTS FOR CLUB RECREIO, K.C.C.

AND I.R.C.

Senior Division, league tennis for the current season opened yesterday with three matches in which results went according to form. K. C. C. only just scrambled home on their own courts against South China, but Indian Recreation Club and Club de Recreio gained comfortable wins at the expense of U. S. R. C. and H. K. C.C. respectively. The club "Derby" encounter between the Chinese Recreation Clubs was postponed. Special reports of the matches

K.C.C. NEARLY CAUGHT NAPPING

will be found on this page.

GOOD IMPRES SION CREATED BY SOUTH CHINA A.A.

(By "Veritas")

If ever a team, apparently starting the match with a false sense of security, had to fight with their backs to the wall to save tennis league points, it was the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, when they met South China Athletic in the first "A" Division encounter of the season.

Finally, after K.C.C. supporters ; -had been given some very paipitating moments, K.C.C. won by the odd set. Indians Win

Possibly everybody, save the losing players themselves, was surprised at the opposition offered by Samuel at the opposition offered by South China. Rumjahn thing like a par with the other couples the Chinese would have reversed the

There was nothing effervescent about their type of tennis, rather they relied on a soud, though active method of play which is ident for these jengue matches of short single sets. Lobbing, never very much invoured by K.C.C. players, was cleverly exploited by the Chinese, while overhead and on the But the Indians came up trumps and voltey they were superiors to all of brothers. Only in ground strokes did the K.C.C. enjoy any advantage and while they could keep the opposition on the run with widely angled drives they were in the ascendancy.

THE "KEY" MAN. ...

Sir .- Certain comments by China boast a first couple who will Rumjahn and A. H. Madar who com-'eritas' on the U.S.R.C. versus hold their own against anybody in bined in great style to win one set K.C.C. tennis match in to-day's paper | the Colony. Ip yesterday was the | to love, another to one and to draw seem to call for a reply. Stress has "key" man, his splendid smashing, six-all with Goldman and Sullivan. been laid on the absence from the dependable volleying and nice sense of the limited display of Mrs. McCaw, the winning of two sets. Wong, apt comment had been left out of your early committed volleying mistakes otherwise readable criticism. Ad- but usually made amends with his

K. F. Liu and H. K. Ilo, second than a mere opinion. As an interest- attack, but they were not always coned spectator of the match and having fident when going in on the voiley and discussed the merits of the various experienced difficulty in countering players at considerable length after the hot drives of the Finchers and peared to be that Mrs. McCaw was Clarke and Guest and Grose as well well worth her inclusion in the team as holding the Fincher pair up to

> W. H. Ho and K. H. Wong lost all three sets, but how near they went to benting Guest and Grose only those two players really know. At one time the K.C.C. couple were 2-4 in arrears, but a sudden return to top form by Grose enabled them to recover and win the next four games. Even then the visitors saved three set points on Guest's service.

Though they were very keen on Pool are uscless. People must call volleying, neither Wong nor Ho apor write as a preliminary to their peared to have the required range of strokes to make their net excursions successful. Inexperience More than 200 firms of bookmakers, match play, however, appeared to be "What I wish to make clear is that agents, have opened accounts with promises to be rectified during the

NOT AT THEIR BEST

hyper-criticism when I say that K.C.C. thrunlity scoring outright with dowere not at their best. As a combination only Teddy and Ernic Fincher opponents out of position. approached anything like true form. game as an individual, but he and Clark will need lots of practice in order to settle down into a workman-

did not play so well as he can. Nevertheless a little freer use of the feet in reselving service and a tighter grip on the racket when volleying would possibly make an important contribution towards improvement and

Details Of Yesterday's Matches

Below will be found the detailed results of yesterday's "A" Division league tennis matches, the first being Recreio v. H.K.C.C. which Recreio won by 6% sets to 2%.

A. V. Remedies and J. Gensalves (Recreio) beat T. A. Pearce and D.

M. McDougall 7-5; beat G. W. Sewell and H. Owen Hughes 6-2; beat E. Bathurst and Hanison 7-5. C. A. Barretto and A. V. Gosano (Recreio) bent Penrce and McDougali 6-3; lost to Sewell and Owen

Hughes 1-6; beat Bathurst and Hani-F. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros (Recreto) lost to Pearce and Me-Dougall 3-6; drew with Sewell and Owen Hughes 6-6; bent Bathurst and Hanison 6-3.

KOWLOON C.C. v. SOUTH CHINA

E. C. and E. F. Fincher (Kowloon C.C.) beat W. H. Ho and K. I Wong 6-1; beat F. N. Wong and C. P. Ip 6-3; beat K. F. Lui and H.

F. Grose and A. E. P. Guest (Kowloon C.C.) bent Ho and Wong 6-4; lost to Wong and Ip 4-6; lost to Lui and Ho 4-6. G. Bodiker and G. Glarke (Kowloon C.C.) beat Ho and Wong 6-2; lost to Wong and Ip 5-7; lost to

Lui and Ho 4-6. U.R.S.C. V. INDIAN R.C.

S. A. Ismail and M. I. Razack (Indian R.C.) lost to L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan 2-6; bent Bishop and Major Withington 6-3; Brower and Stapleton 6-1. H. D. Rumjahn and A. H. Madar (Indian R.C.) drew with Goldman and Sullivan 6-6; beat Bishop and Major Withington 6-0; beat Brewer and Stapleton 6-1.

M. O. Hoosen and F. D. Pereira (Indian R.C.) lost to Goldman and Sullivan 3-6; beat Bishop and Major Withington 6-2; bent Brewer and Simpleton 6-4.

BRITISH GOLF RESULTS

St. Andrew's, May 26. The feature of the second round of the British Amateur Open Golf Championship which concluded today was the defeat of the favourite Bobby Locke of South Africa by Morton Dykes (Scotland) by one up.

Another former South African champion, Bernard Wynne was beaten one up by Penning of Oxford. Jack MacLean of Scotland beat John Club de Recreio's strength was not de Forest, winner of the 1932 title by fully tested by the H.K.C.C. yesterday 3 and 2, Rex Hartley, Walker Cup Inlayer beat James Stout, another

> Other results were:-J. C. Cowley formerly of Rotherham beat John Wooliam, ex-English champion one up, Captain Stevens beat Lister Hartley, Walker Cup player 2 and 1. Other winners included Jim Ferrier, the Australian and former Shanghal boy, and the British Walker Cup players, Tony Torrance, Dr. Tweddell, Leonard Crawley, and Eustace Storey.

Outstanding results in the third round which started to-day were Roger Wethered's defeat of A. success of Luis Arana, Spanish champion against K. Patrick of Scot-land by 3 and 2, the climination of J. Black (Wales) by Frank Svroggie of South Africa by one up, and the victory of Hector Thomas, Walker Barros and F. J. Remedios have land by 7 and 5.—Reuter.

BADMINTON IS STILL ALIVE

Despite the summer weather, bad-minton is still being actively pursued

This is the first time a Macao team Autwill, May 26,... has played in Hongkong and no little Miss Billig Yorke (Britain) playing interest is being invested in the occa-



A. H. Madar, who played extremely well for I.R.C. against U.S.R.C. in the tennis league yester-

EXCITING CRICKET RESULTS

Outstanding **Feats**

NARROW WINS

London, May 26. There were some exciting finishes to first class cricket matches to-day. Leicestershire beat Warwick by one wicket after being in arrears on the first innings. Gloucester also scored by a similar margin over Glamorgan.

Cambridge beat the Army by five runs in a low-scoring match, and the biggest auccess of the day was enjoyed by Derbyshire who defeated Sussex by an innings and 25 runs. Genry, with a total of 13 wickets for 43 runs was the hero of the Warwick-Leicester match, while other bowlers in this remarkable game were Hollies of Warwick who altogether took 10 for 58 and Mayer, who cap-

tured 5 for 19. over Northants after scoring 202 in Tollow-on.' Notts only just secured first innings points scoring. 303 to Hampshire's 299. But the outcome was never in doubt as Notts proceeded to rattle up 238 for one wicket in their second knock. The complete results together with ments were cabled by Reuter and

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Warwick (133 and 78) by one wicket. Derbyshire (387) beat Sussex (129 and 233) by an innings and 25 runs. Somerset (262 and 34/0) beat Northants (138 and 157) by ten wickets. Lancashire (332 and 103/3) beat Worcester (292 and 286/6 dec.) on first innings.

Notes (303 and 238/1) beat Hampshire (299) on first innings. Gloucester (177 and 183/9) beat Glamorgan (240 and 116) by one wicket.

OTHER MATCHES

Cambridge (238 and 101) beat The Army (151 and 191) by five runs. The following were the chief batting and bowling performances.

BATTING

Townsend (Derby) v. Sus-Gimblett (Somerset) v. Northanté 106 Warno (Worcester v. Lancashire 115 Iddon (Lancashire) v. Worcester) 136 Harris (Notts) v. Hamp-

shire 105* Yardley (Cambridge) v. The Army 101 (Continued on Page 9.)

THE BEST AMATEUR GOLF FINAL

Play to Make a ProfessionalEnvious

Harry G. Bentley, the 29year-old international golfer, added to his long list of triumphs by winning the English Amateur Championship at the Royal Cinque Ports course,

bonting J. D. A. Langley, the 18-year Stowe schoolboy, after the best final in the 12 years'

history of the competition. Some idea of the superlative play may, be judged from the fact that when George Duncan won the Open championship on this course in 1921 only two professionals, Duncan and Len Holland, bent 72 in four rounds. Yet Bentley returned a 72 for the first 18 holes, with Langley only two strokes more. Amazing is the only word for such a performance in windy conditions, sufficiently trying to test the best of players.

Although Bentley deservedly won, chief honours went to Langley, the youngest player ever to have taken

part in a major championship. After a shaky start, he showed such determination and ability that until the later stages it was touch and go whether he would snatch a thrilling victory. There has been no more

gallant loser. It is difficult to put into words the superb assurance and self-control of this remarkable youth. He putted perfectly and throughout the day made only two mistakes, against which he holed many ticklish putts of from two to eight yards. Bentley, too, putted beautifully. In fact, the work on the greens would have put to slinme most of our professionals.

A CRICKETER, TOO Langley has played golf since he was 21/2 years of age. He has had plenty of opportunities for practice both at home, chipping and putting in the garden, and at Stowe, one of Somerset gained a ten wickets win the few public schools with a ninehole course of its own. It is not his school to-morrow he will resume his duties as cricket captain and will continue to play both games when at Cambridge.

Though both the finalists are disciples of Henry Cotton, having been coached by him during the winter. the game provided a contrast in styles. The tall, slender Langley, bracing his left leg and making the greatest use of his height, employed slow, three-quarter controlled Leicester (108 and 104/9) beat swing, with a high follow-through, whereas Bentley, of average build, crouched well over the ball and punched it with a full, rhythmic

> FIRST ROUND EVEN When Langley started by taking five and six for the first two par four holes, losing both, the majority of the gallery thought the match as good as over. The boy, however, never turned a hair. He won the short 4th with a two and the 284 6th with a three. But as Bentley reached the turn in the wonderful score of 34, Langley was two down at this stage. On the homeward half he drew level, but lost the 17th to a fine three. Bentley hooked his second to the 18th hole, but Langley placed an iron shot at the foot of the raised green, neatly chipped to within a yard of the pin and squared the match.

In the second round Langley matched shot for shot. Bentley struck the first blow at the 6th, where the boy three-putted. At the 9th Langley only half hit a pitch shot; Bentley ran up four yards from the flag and holed the putt to become two

Although Lungley fought with wonderful pluck, the accuracy of Bentley, especially around the greens, wore him down. He lost two of the next four holes and the match.

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of the injuries McAvoy's hands re- The case has a successful prececeived in his contests with John dent. Eight years ago Jack Delaney,

rest for two or three weeks. There against Paul Berlenbach, and went lost his touch in the last set after he is a very slender chance that nature on to carn, £60,000 during the rest and Bodiker had taken a 4-1 lead.

like and efficient pair. Jock McAvoy, British middle-weight champion, may have his division match, appeared to be right hand rebuilt. That would keep him out of the ring for six nervous of himself, and consequently

Henry Lewis in America and with the American, lost his world light- effectiveness. heavy - weight championship in . Grose, who has plenty of style and The report says the metacarpal America against Paul Berlenbaen, most of the strike an off day. He was between the wrist and the and broke his hand in exactly the enough to strike an off day. He was not "seeing" the balls properly for not "seeing" the balls properly for a team from Macao in a men's doubles The report says the metacarpal America against Paul Berlenbach, most of the strokes, was unlucky matic arthritis, a form of rheumatism caused by injury, is also
suspected:

McAvoy has been ordered complete

Delancy regained his world title clined to be variable and completely.

If there is no improvement at the McAvoy is only twenty-six now. require some team practice, but as and download champlenship, when team which will be:—E. F. Fincher end of two or three weeks, McAvoy's When his hand is better I am con- the season has now started, doubtless they heat Martin Legay and Mme. hand will be opened, stendons re- vinced he will prove the best propo- this will be confined to their league Reuter, and the skin sition British boxing has ever had. matches.

VERY CREDITABLE

· DISPLAY When it was known that Sirdar Rumjahn was indisposed, I.R.C. prospects of beating the U.S.R.C. at King's Park yesterday suffered a slump.

despite the handicab managed to bent Apart from Goldman and Sullivan the U.S.R.C. pairs could make little headway against the forceful tactics of the visitors. The Sookunpoo club had good reason to feel satisfied with the display of M. O. Hoosen and F. D. Pereira who won two of their three In F. N. Wong and C. P. Ip, South | sets, but chief honours went to H. D.

> Rather better form was expected from the U.S.R.C. But for Goldman Tand Sullivan they would have suffered a debacle. Neither of the other two pairs appeared to be un to senior division standard, though lack of systema-

tic practice may account for this. All the same, in view of S A. Rumjahn's absence, the result was a distinct triumph for the I.R.C., who already give the impression of being a much more powerful team than

during the last three or four years. A. V. REMEDIOS

Plays Brilliantly For Recreio

GOSANO'S SERVICE

when they met at King's Park in an "A" Division match, and once the Walker Cupper by 2 and 1. homesters had obtained a winning

lead, they eased up considerably. All the same, it was possible to conclude that they will be even more formidable this year than last. A. V Remodios continues to make steady progress and in this match he was the eleverest and most able player on view. Remedies, who has made a deep study of court-craft utilised his I trust I shall not be accused of knowledge to the best effect, conlicate placements after inveigling his

J. J. Gonsalves was an adequate Once again Bodiker played, a mice partner, effecting smart interceptions. Bloomer of Grimsby by 4 and 3, the Fow will beat this pair in the league. A. V. Gosano, at varying intervals, brilliant, poor and indifferent, made full use of his powerful and accurate service and continually scored aces. Barretto played at a somewhat more

leisurely bompo. been in better form, and Recreio will hope for some improvement here for their more important engagements.

MISS YORKE WINS

Championship with Marrel Bernard of France, to- slon. General impression was that K.C.C. day won the final of the French mix- St. Androw's have selected their

ENGLAND MUST LOOK TO HER YOUNG PLAYERS FOR THE TESTS

UNDER A CLOUD

glas captained in Australia 16 years

The first difficult task which faces

the England selectors is that of de-

There is no one ready-made for

the job; and, so far as I can see, the choice rests between G. O. Allen

KEEN AND DEPENDABLE

The factor which may weigh the

scales in favour of Allon is that

he has had experience of cricket in

1932-83; he is tremendously keen, is

man (especially in a tight corner,

That last-mentioned point might be

more in his favour if he were a mem-

ber of the side and not its leader. I

am not enamoured of the idea of a

speed bowler-or for that matter any

type of front-line bowler-leading an

But although Allen's experience of captaincy is limited—and he is not

even the captain of his county team-

selectors may feel they cannot over-

look. He has, too, made great personal sacrifices to get himself fit.

wonderful work with the Yorkshire team. His abilities as a captain are

unquestioned; he is a very good bats-

But unless it were decided that he

Here are the men whom I think

we can regard as certainties for Aus-

Hammond (Gloucestershire); R. E.

(Yorkshire); G. O. Allen (Middlesex);

Nichols (Essex); R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex); Leyland (Yorkshire); Verity (Yorkshire); Ames (Kent);

Here are players whose form dur-ing the coming English season should be watched with great care:

E. R. T. Holmes (Surrey); R. H. Moore (Hampshire); Washbrook (Lancashire); Pollard (Lancashire);

went as captain I cannot see him get-

ting even a place in the team,

man and a brilliant field.

tralia:

Sellers, on the other hand, has done

England team in Australia.

and one of the best fast bowlers we

of Middlesex and A. B. Sellers of

ciding on the right captain.

Yorkshire.

see that cloud lifting.

Our Daily Golf Hint

When playing from rough grass, choose a club of sufficient loft to get the ball quickly out of the grass. Bobby Jones.

LATEST DERBY **CHANGES**

According to United Press Lord Astor's Plastercast, Mrs. Dorothy Paget's Ormstead, Lady Ludiow's Star Comedian, Mr. William Woodward's Flares, the Duke of Marlborough's Monument have been acratched from

the Derby. It is expected that 20 horses will face the starter with the Aga Khan's Tajakbar as fa-

BC10023 THANKS A MILLION

A. P. F. CHAPMAN HAS A FEW NAMES TO SUGGEST

"We need to find two really warfare at the age of 49—we won that memorable match (and with it first-class bowlers in the com- the Ashes) at the Oval. ing cricket season if we are to have any hope of winning the next series of Test matches in Australia."

That remark was made in my presence the other day. My own opinion is that if we can mearth one we shall be fortunate. Frankly, I cannot see where he is in Australia in 1932-33.

coming from. Every county, with its nurseries, its coaching schemes, and its constant, unremitting search the highways and byways, is practically going through the country with a fine comb. No one yet land next September includes in its seems to have made a discovery. seems to have made a discovery. - We-appear to be-in-one of-thosedifficulties of the team that that great cricketer the late Johnny Doucycles when English cricket is in the doldrums-a period similar to 1921-

his own, and, with the help of Wil-Australial frid Rhodes-brought back to Test

......Dick Powell.

BC10022 I'M SITTING HIGH ON A HILLTOP ... Dick Powell. Australia. He bowled very well, with Larwood, in Jardine's team in

BC10038 LULU'S BACK IN TOWN The Mills Brothers a brilliant field, a dependable bats-

BC10034 I'D RATHER LEAD A BAND Fred Astaire. he possesses qualifications which the

Ice House Street.

The Boswell Sisters.



In 1926 Harold Larwood came into ago, and its fate will probably be the A. P. F. Chapman, wants youth to

same-all five matches won by be given chance for the next cricket

EXCITING CRICKET RESULTS

(Continued from Page 8.) " Not out.

	BOWLING			
Northants	(Somerset) v. and	6 8		
Leicester	and	4	for for	19 39
	(Leicester) v.	6	for	36
Mayer	(Warwick) y.		tor	1

Glamorgan 5 for 43 PRESENTATION'AT C.S.C.

Goddard (Gloucester) v.

MR. AND MRS. ALDERMAN RECEIVE SOUVENIRS

were the recipients of a trny and by 22 shots to 12. scent bottles from fellow members. The winners showed consistent of the Civil Service Club last night form, scoring a five on one head and to mark their departure from the two threes, while the losers scored twos on four heads.

Alderman's severance with the sport—
Ing activities of the Club.

W. Mair defeated A. F. Paul and W. ling activities of the Club. S. Wyatt (Warwickshire); Sutcliffe

Alderman, who is on the Royal Naval Mair was the best player on view, Dockyard staff, has been associated laying some difficult shots. The with the C.S.C. since 1915.

in a series of Tests played in Australia. I mention that because when he had been a member of the General he had been a member of the General shots to take a substantial lead.

England played South Africa here Committee for many years, had shots to take a substantial lead.

The game between H. E. Strange had helped them greatly in their opponents score twelve shots to take a substantial lead.

The game between H. E. Strange and R. R. Wood against M. Y. Adal cricket matches.

It hoped Mr. and Mrs. Company green was left unfinished, the scores being 17-all on the 10th.

improvement of wood (Torkshire) is taken into account.

It is in filling the other six places in the touring party of sixteen that the possibilities of making the greatest mistakes arise.

WATCH THESE MEN

Adderman would have a long and head.

Mr. Alderman appropriately replied and humorously remarked that though he had longed to see his name on the Championship Shield he was afraid he had helped the Club to lose more bowls matches than any other member.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderman and family sail on the P. and O. liner Chitral on Saturday,

Dollery (Warwickshire) Todd England side that had yet to avin its (Kent); Fagg (Kent); Hardstaffe spurs. I can see no value in choos-(Kent); Fagg (Kent); Hardstaffe (Nottinghamshire); Wellard (Somerset); Copson (Derbyshire); Hutton (Yorkshire); Mitchell (Yorkshire); Smith (Derbyshire).

The list could be extended by bringing in a couple of Sussex men, and there is, of course, Bowes, the Yorkshire fast bowler. But we have two such bowlers already in Allen and Nichols, and as we know the strength of Bowes I would stress the claims for a trial of Copson and lot the final decision rest on this season's form.

I can see no value in choosing men who are experienced and who cannot be left out of the M.C.C. team in Australia, and I do not think that is derogatory to the India team. Neither Australia nor South Africa lacked courage in picking the sides that beat us here in 1934 and 1935.

Australia will be extremely power-ful in the 1936-37 season. Don Bradman will have under his command a team of young men with the veteran Grimmett and the experienced O'Reilly as the mainstay of attack. Can we not take our courage in form.

The All-India team is here, and even at the slight risk of our demen in the M.C.C. sixteen who are feat in the three Test matches to be young and keen and are fighters?

Lawn Bowls Championship Matches

SEVERAL PLAYED YESTERDAY

A full programme of matches were decided yesterday afternoon in the Pairs Championship of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association.

Some of the games were not in complete accord with expectations. but there were no sensational results.

A. W. Grimmitt, a former champion, in partnership with C. Strange had no difficulty in winning on the Kowloon Bowling Green against T. B. Parks and M. Forguson. The Civil Service pair won by 30-11. They scored two fours during the match and never at any time looked like being beaten.

On the Club de Recreio Green N. J. Bebbington and A. Hyde Lay beat S. J. Houghton and T. Fergusson by 28-16. The losers took the lead with a four on the first head and then a single, but when the winners chalked up a five on the fourth they went to the front to stay there throughout the match. On the 13th head Bebbington and Hyde Lay were leading 19-8. A five to the losers on the 18th head reduced the deficit, but the winners held the lead by 25-15.

L. Glendinning and J. Shepherd had a low scoring match against J. D. Thomson and G. E. F. Thompson, winning by 15-9, the highest score on any head was a two, the winners securing three and the losers one.

M. Souza and W. Field gained a narrow win on the Police Green yesterday against J. Watson and J. Fraser.

Copson (Derby) v. Sus
The score was 14-13 and the match was won on the last wood when Field was won on the last wood when Field sex 5 for 42 got inside the lying shot put up by Fraser on the previous roll.

Darkness threatened to postpone the decision in the game on the Civil Service Club green where V. C. Labrum and J. M. Jack lost to S. O. Bux and A. R. Minu by 12 shots to

On the Indian Recreation Club rink, P. E. Knight and J. Hollidge encountered little opposition from Mr. S. E. Alderman and his wife L. H. Collyer and M. Purvis, winning be-

As a bowler and cricketer Mr. MacFarlane by 23 shots to 18. winners scored a five on the 10th. Duckworth (Lancashire).

In making the presentation on head and another on the 15th, head, behalf of members, Mr. J. Deakin, The losers were leading by 13-11 on Honorary Secretary, recalled Mr. the 14th, head, but were unable to Alderman's valuable work, and said score for the next five heads, during

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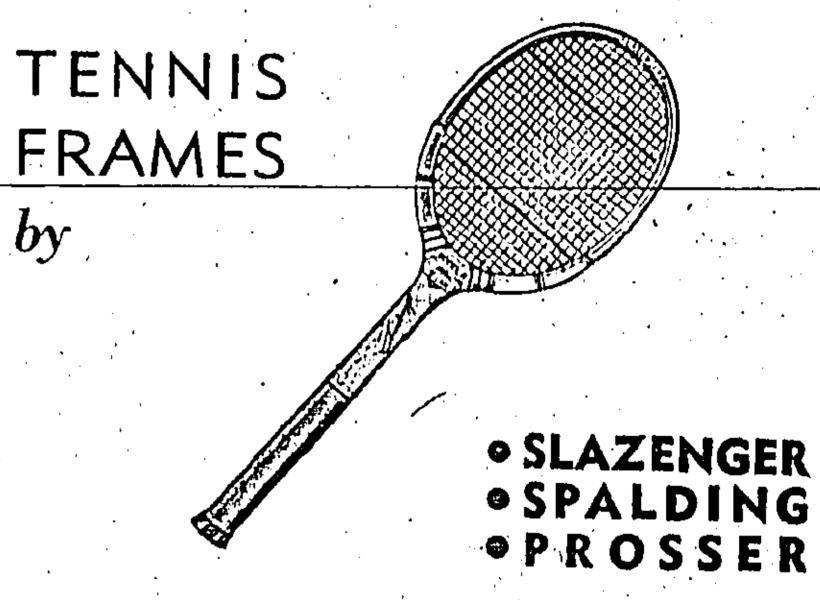
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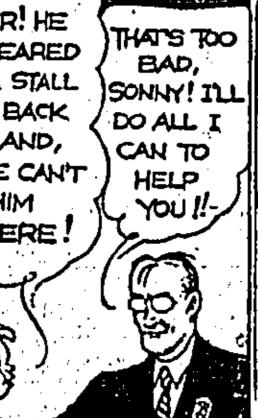
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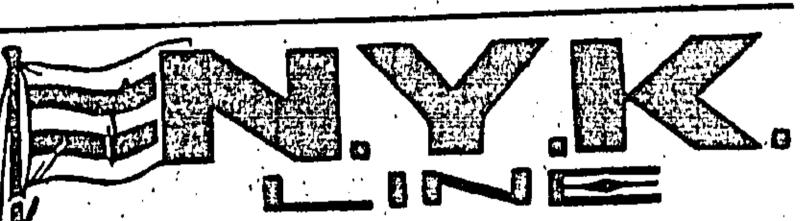
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CHAPTER 1

16 AND so I've brought the cheque "Thank you," Phillida said slowly, level-headed people; Dut it by for a A along with me, Miss Petrie, as "it's very kind of you." I expect you would like to receive the Mr. Potter bustled briskly out-no vest it and get four or five pounds a money straight away. All this has amount of damp heat seemed to lessen year income from it...but she didn't been most unfortunate for you and a his briskness and she was left alone want to do that. It seemed such a very and ending to your trip to India. in the big, cool hotel bedroom. waste of it all, waste of the possibili-

Would you please sign just here?" Slipping off her silk frock, she put ties that lay hidden in the crisp thin- Pres. Polk Mechanically Phillida Petric took on a thin kimono and lay down on the ness of that cheque. This trip to Pres. Adams the fountain pen and signed her name bed under the huge swinging fan that India had been such a thrill, coming Pres. Harrison neatly at the foot of the cracking stirred up a moist, tepid air. stiff sheet of paper that had been Already the heat had drained the venture, longing for a change, excite-

ness of everything made her head spin her copper-beech coloured bair that land by the next mail boat grow below her ears, seemed almost

Calcutta in May-Mrs. Larcombe, too heavy for it and the white !lds | retary-companion, dend-a cheque for ed tired and weighed with fatigue. two hundred and fifty pounds, a She was tired, dreadfully tired, her thick hair stirring in the breeze legacy left her in Mrs. Larcombo's Everything in these last two or three from the fan, her eyes turning a shade will, being pushed across the table to months had been such a flurry. her-the end of her job, and her plans | First losing her secretarial job | when she was suddenly thrilled about

quite clear now. I suppose that you changed hands and the new owners cheque into any bank as a nest egg, will be leaving Calcutta very soon? had made a clean sweep of most of Would you like me to book a passage the old staff. Then those long, blank for you home? I daresay I could weeks of being out of a job. Then the arrange one more quickly and com- meeting with Mrs. Larcombe, an fortably for you than the unal authoress who was collecting materials for a travel book-and looking

Mr. Potter, the local lawyer who for a secretary to take out East with had taken charge of Mrs. Lar- her. Then the bustle of leaving Engcombe's affairs, was only too ready to land and the voyage and the long it seemed to him that this girl need- Calcutta steaming under dank white make useful suggestions. skies, and Mrs. Larcombe's collapse | ed helping and looking after.

look on her delicately-cut face, and ed fatally in a heart attack. she certainly was a stranger to India | And now here she was jobless again heat stroke and the collapse of all pounds. her plans had stunned her for the. Slowly she got off the bed, picked "Yes," Phillida said, "she was." time being. It was lucky that she up the cheque that was written out in trouble of the whole sad affair.

her hand that trembled a tiny bit. "I tell you what," he said, kindly. Two hundred and fifty pounds- "The point is-what are your plans "Come round and dine with us to- more than she lad ever dreamt of going to be? Herbert tells me he night and talk things over with my biolding in her hand all at once. wife. You must be feeling in rather What was she going to do with it? boat sailing next Friday. a confusion just now and anxious to

just when she was aching for ad- Pres. Hayes colour out of Phillida's face, leaving ment ... something different. And The sticky heat of the room, the it waxen pale, with blue veins show- loud whirring of the fans, the queer- ing at the temples. The mass of ed to book her passage home to Eng-Phillida suddenly sat holt upright

who had brought her out here as sec- above her deep grey-green eyes look- on the bed, the dressing-gown sliding brighter green as they always did everything was chaos and muldle, with the book publishers that she had something. Because she knew that "Thank you very much, that is all worked for for five years. They had she had no intention of putting that

She knew exactly what she was going to do with it. Mrs. Potter was rather like her

husband, plump, pink and kind-hearted. After dinner she and Phillida went and sat outside on the mooning verandah to have a chat about things, as Mr. Potter had arranged, and Mrs. Potter was quite ready to chat, offer help-ns everyone was in India, and train journey across India. And then condolences and good advice and

"Quite apart from the shock of her There was a sort of dazed, faraway one night from heat stroke, that end- death, this must have been a sad disappointment for you," she said. "I mean-you must have been looking and its ways. Probably the shock of and marooned in India-but the forward to seeing India. Wasn't Mrs. Mrs. Larcombo's sudden death from richer by two hundred and fifty Larcombo thinking of going up to Kashmir for the summer?"

"Of course it was madness for a had been left this small legacy to Mr. Potter's neat handwriting, and woman of her age to travel about make up to her for the upset and went back to the bed, holding it in India at this time of year. Ah, well!" Mrs. Potter heaved a gentle sigh can get you a passage on the P. & O.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks. H. K. Banks, \$1565 b. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £1051/2 n. Chartered Bank, £14% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

£30½ n. Mercantile Bank, C., £133/4 n. East Asia Bank, \$73 n. · Insurances.

Canton In., \$263 n. Union In., \$502 b. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China Fire, \$462 b. H. K. Fire In., \$250 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$31/1 n.

Shipping.

Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n.

Douglas, \$36 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.

Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 100/- n. Union Waterboats. \$12.20 n. Manila Mining Antamoks, \$2.80 n. Atoks, 50 cts. b. Balatocs, \$21% n. Baguio Gold 27 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated, \$18.60 n Benguet Exp., 25 ets. b. Big Wedge, 35 cts. n. Consolidated Mines, 11/4 cts. b. Demonstration, 98 cts. b. Gold Creek, 15 cts. n. Ipo Gold, 31 cts. n. Northern, 34 ets. s. Itogons, \$1.28 sa. I. X. L. \$1.75 b. Masbate, 85 cts. n. Paracale Gumaus, 55 cts. s. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. San Mauricio, \$1.22 n. Salacot, 14 cts. n. United Paracale \$1.06 b. Universal Explor, 18 cts. b.

Mining. Kailan, 12/6 n. .Langkats (Single), \$10 n. Raubs, \$10.55 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n. Venz: Goldfield \$4 b. Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$90 B. H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old), \$1.10 s. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkey (old), Sh. \$185 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$4.90 b,

H.K. Lands \$311/2 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$15 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$8.55 n. H. K. Realties, \$41/2 n.

Chinese Estates, \$82 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons Sh. \$81/2 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$721/2 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41 n. Zoong Sings, \$18 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Public-Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$101/4/.10 sa. Peak Trams, (old), \$7 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$3 n. Star Ferries, \$90 s. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$19 b. China Lights, \$10.80 b. China Lights, (new), \$7.65 b. H.K. Electric, \$501/2 b. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8.80 n. Telephone (old), \$25 b. and sa. Telephone (new), \$9 n. China Buses. Sh. \$111/4 n.

Singapore Tractions, 24/- b. Singapore Pref 28/- n. Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$91/2 b. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$193/2 Cald: Macg. (Pref.); Sh. \$15 Canton Ices, \$1% n. Cement, \$9.60 b.

H.K. Ropes, \$4.40 n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$19.60 b. Watson, \$3.45 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6% n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$1.70 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

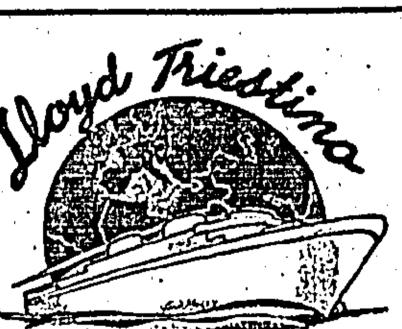
Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1 1/4 n. Constructions (new), 30 cts. b. Vibro Piling, \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G.\$Bds. 9314%

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b. H.K. Govt. 81/2% Loan par. b. Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

The s.s. President McKinley will arrive in Hongkong earlier, than her printed schedule thus enabling her to sail from Hongkong for Manila one day ahead. The steamer is now scheduled to sail from Hongkong on Friday evening, May 20, to arrive in Manila on Sunday morning, May 31 She will sail from Manila for Hongkong on Monday evening, June to arrive in Hongkong Wednesday morning, June 3, sailing from here for Scattle on schedule.



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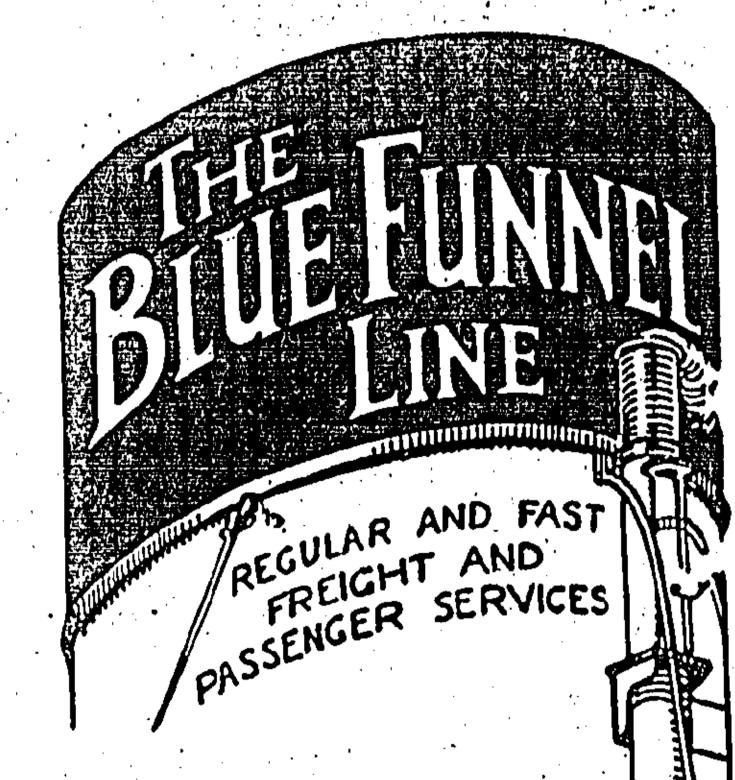
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a.m. on Friday, 29th May, 1936.

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Hongkong, 23rd May, 1936.

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LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton

New York Rubber

. Chicago Wheat

May 954/954 90%A

July 85%/85½ 83%/84

September .. 85%/85% 84/84%

July 59%/59% 59%/59%

September .. 57%/58 57%/57%

Monday's sales: 21,159,000 bushels.

11.48/49

-10.46/47

15.62b/63a

15.80/80

15.83n

15.90b/93n

10.36/36

pany's Surveyors.

issued by Reuter.

July 11.47/47

October 10.46/46

December ... 10.39/39

March 10.44/44

January 10.37n

May (1937) : 10.49n

Spot 11.72

May 15.66n

July 15.72/72

Soptember .. 15.78/79

December ... 15.90/90

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anuary 15.93n

March 16.00n

October 15.82n

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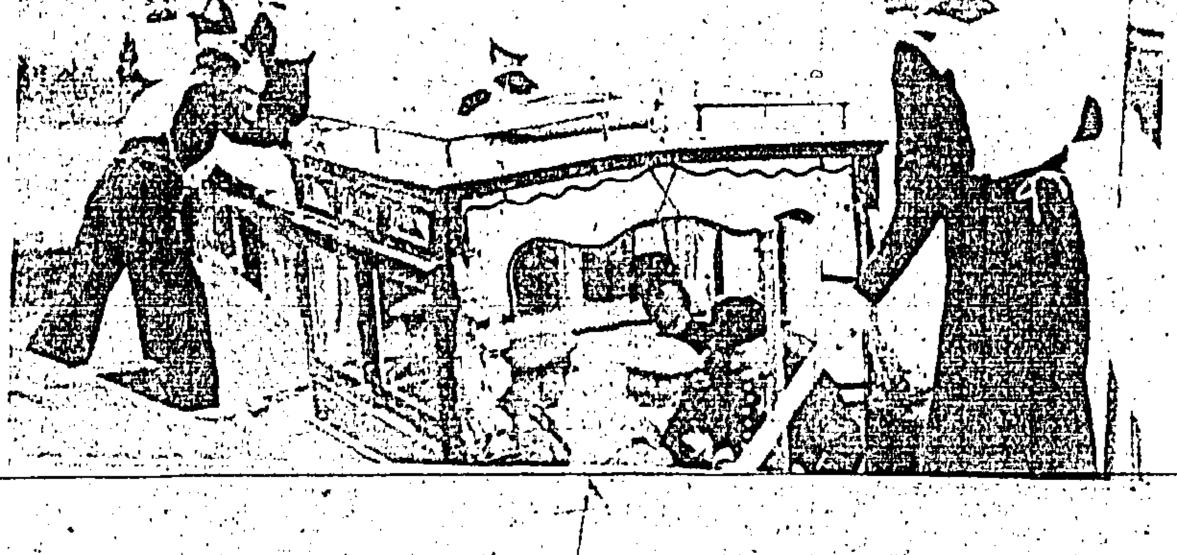
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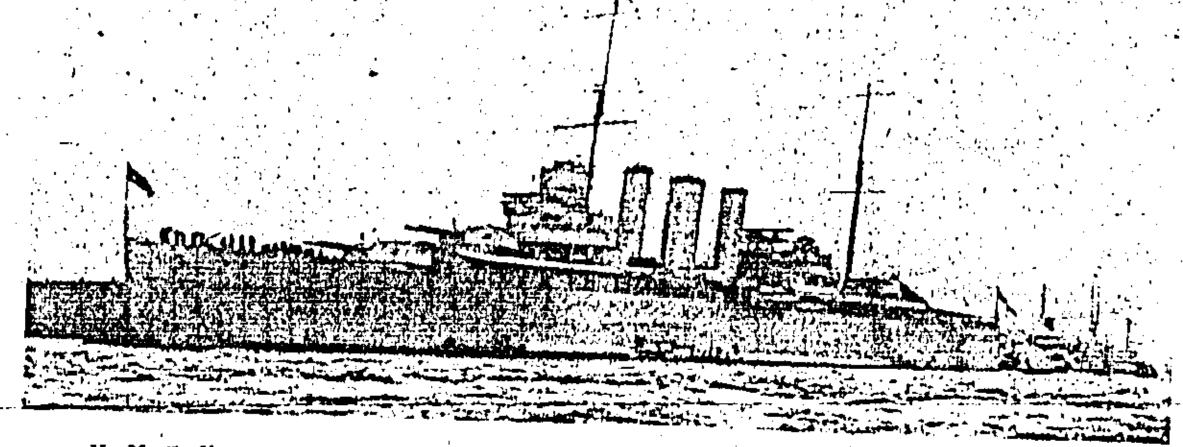
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TRAGIC CAR DIVE AT YANGTZEPOO



Pictures taken at the scene of a recent Shanghai car tragedy, in which eight persons lost their lives. Two of the victims were still in the car when holsted from the water, as shown in the top photograph. Lower picture shows divers going down to attach slings to the car and to search for

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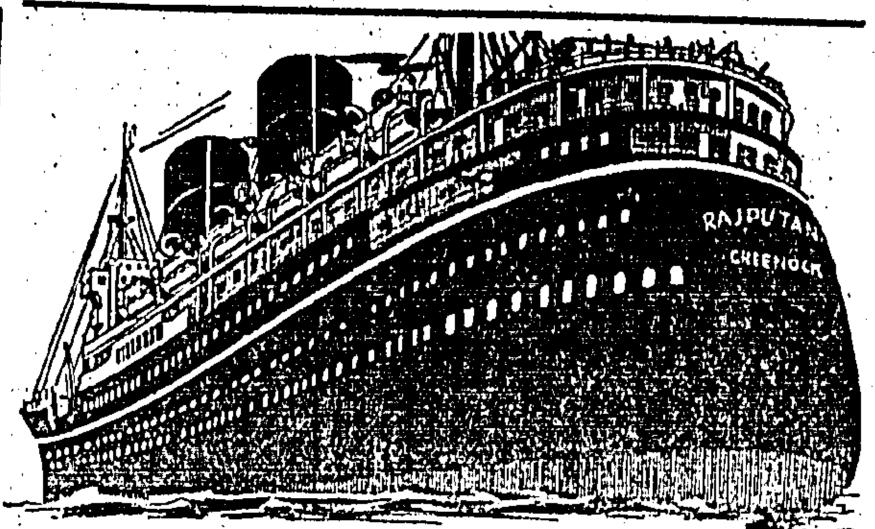
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BLACK LEGION OUTRAGE

RELIEF WORKER FLOGGED .

POLICE SEEK SUSPECTS

Detroit, May 26. A cowardly attack on another relief worker, attributed to the Black Legion, has startled an already nervous city where no man knows whether or not his name appears on the punishment list of the secret society.

This latest victim was carried off. stripped and flogged, allegedly because he refused to join the strange

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of twenty-five men chargos with kidnapping and felonious assault in connection with this outrage. The accused men include three brothers. all of whom are guards in a southern Michigan prison.

Legion in Lima, Ohio, named Effinger. who is wanted for questioning, says the unlawful acts attributed to the society have been committed by trresponsible persons. He claims the membership of the society, which he declares has legitimate aim, numbers over 6,000,000. He declares the members desire only to promote the best interests of America.-Reuter.

ARSON AND BOMBINGS

<u>Detroit, May 26.</u> Investigators are delving into the possibility of the Black Legion being on March 17, amongst numerous other

has indicted a number of men for 11th, Kowloon, 6; 4th. Kowloon the kidnapping and assault of Halley Garrison), 7; 7th. Hongkong (King's Smith, a relief worker, on November College) and lat. Kowloon (St. An-

guards because they are members of the Black Legion, bringing the total to four discharged for that reason.

the summary dismissal of every state worker proved a member of the Legion and Mayor Couzens has issued similar instructions in Detroit. The Detroit Times has found a Legion membership application blank signed by the State Prosecutor, Mr. McCrea, in the Legion's files. Mr.

McCrea admits the signature resem-

bles his but adds, "I was never a member."—United Press.

Governor Fitzgerald has ordered

Japan To Take Reprisals

WON'T BUY WOOL IN **AUSTRALIA**

London, May 27. It is reported that Japan intends to take steps in reprisal against the new Australian tariff regulations and several chambers of commerce are discussing the matter at present. The wool industry association of Japan proposes buying wool from South America in future. Japan at the present time imports 60,000 bales of wool from Australia annually.—Renter Special

Postpone Hop To Hongkong

MANILA TO MADRID VOYAGE PLANNED

The Filipino aviators, Antonio Arnaiz and Juan de Calvo, who are to attempt a flight to Madrid, have postponed their departure until tomorrow morning, owing to their decision to further overhaul their

The airmen will take off from Lnoag, in Northern Luzon, and propose to make their first landing in Hongkong.-Reuter.

MARSHAL'S BATON FOR KING

SIMPLE CEREMONY AT PALACE

London, May 26.
The King's acceptance of a Field Marshal's baton was marked by the minimum of ceremony at Buckingham Palace this afternoon. Six Field Marshels, the Earl of Cavan, Baron Milne of Salonika and Rubislaw, Sir Philip Chetwode, Sir William Birdwood, Sir Archibald Montgomery-Massingberd, and Sir Claud Jacob, all in morning dress, assembled in the State Apartments with the Duke of Connaught, who handed His Majesty the symbol of his rank and spoke a few words. His Majesty graciously replied. Only two Field Marshals of the British Army were absent: King Alfonso of Spain (abdicated) and the Emperor of Japan.-Router ..

King To Unveil War Memorial

ACCEPTS CANADA'S INVITATION

Ottawn, Mny 27.
His Majesty the King has accepted the invitation of the Canadian Government to unveil the Vimy Memorial to Canadian soldiers who fell in the Grent War.

His Majesty will attend the ceremony on July 26. This announcement was made by the Prime Minister, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King to-day. The President of France will receive the British sovereign, and M. Leon Blum, as Prime Minister, will

also be present, it is expected .-

Markets

CUSTOMS—MEASURE AGAINST JAPAN

Baghdad, May 16.
New customs regulations provide Meanwhile, a member of the Black | nat Japanese piece goods cannot be Acared by Iraqi customs houses unless the importer can prove the export to Japan of Iraqi produce to the value of fifteen per cent. of the Japanese goods he desires to clear. The proportion of Iraqi exports necessary will later be increased to 25 per cent.—Reuter.

BOY SCOUT RALLY

The final result of the banner rally held by the Boy Scouts Association responsible for the burning of Father last Saturday gives the positions of The fire started in a sewer beneath Coughlin's Shrine of the Little Flower the competing units as follows:—1st. the S.P.R. trestle and was carried to bombings and acts of arson attributed kong (Murray), 2; 1st. Hongkong nel. Blazing oil resito this society. (St. Joseph's), 3; 2nd. Hongkong fire over four blocks. (Catholic Cathedral) and 15th Hong-The Jackson County Grand Jury kong (Wah Yan College), equal 4 drew's), equal 8; 6th. Kowloon

AS FOREST BLAZES

MANY MISSING IN **NEW JERSEY**

BAD FIRE IN 'FRISCO

New Gretna, N. J., May 26. Five are dead and seven in hospital as a result of the worst forest fire in the history of the state of New Jersey.

Thirty-three other persons were reported missing earlier, but seventeen of these are now accounted for. A total of 15,000 acres of timber was destroyed.

The blaze raged for 48 hours. Just as 750 weary fire-fighters in the early morning relaxed their watch in the belief that they had conquered it, the fire broke out again. Only a superhuman rally, directed by radio from aeroplane, led to the final subduing of the conflagration.

Scores of families were forced to flee from their homes along the busy highway between New York and Atlantic City .- Renter.

SAN FRANCISCO FIRE

San Francisco, May 26. The worst fire in years swept the city's waterfront to-day, consuming thousands of dollars of Jumber in three yards and destroying several buildings, the South Pacific trestle, disrupting railroad traffic, and forcing thousands of peninsula commuters to bome through several miles of flame-

Hongkong Sea Scouts, 1; 4th. Hong. the surface of the Third Street channel. Blazing oil residue spread the

Seven ships londed with lumber were trapped in a sea of flames and

were forced to cut adrift. Fifty fire engines, assisted by firebonts, eventually controlled the Warden Harry Jackson, of the lie), 11; 13th. Kowloon (St. Teresa's), died of heart failure and several fire-State Prison, has dismissed two more 12; 7th. Kowloon (Yuck Chi), 13; men were injured, two seriously.-United Press.

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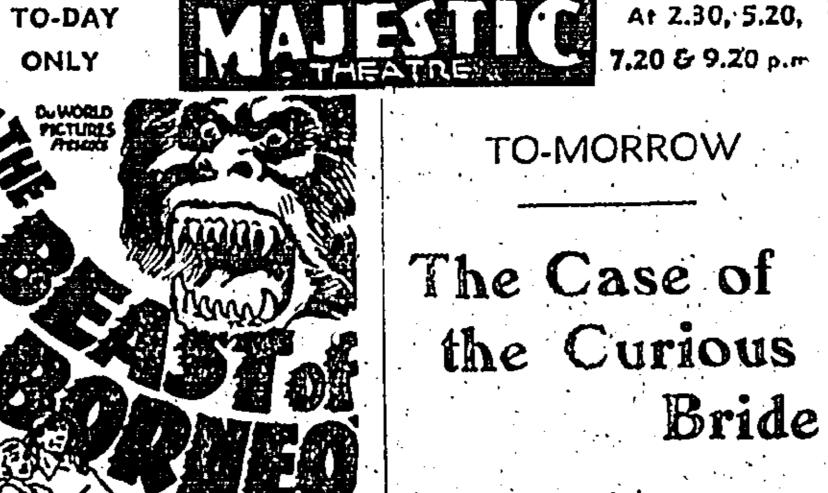
10.45 p.m. to-morrow.

The Queen Mary's departure will
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Derby and Queen Mary commentaries will be broadcast by Daventry.

Mr. R. C. Lyle, the famous racing commentator, will broadcast the commentary on the Derby, his broadcast commencing with a description of Epsom at 9.45 p.m. H.K.T., and finishing with a running commentary and to-morrow, Transmission II, at 7 p.m. to-morrow and Transmission III at 9.45 p.m. to-morrow.



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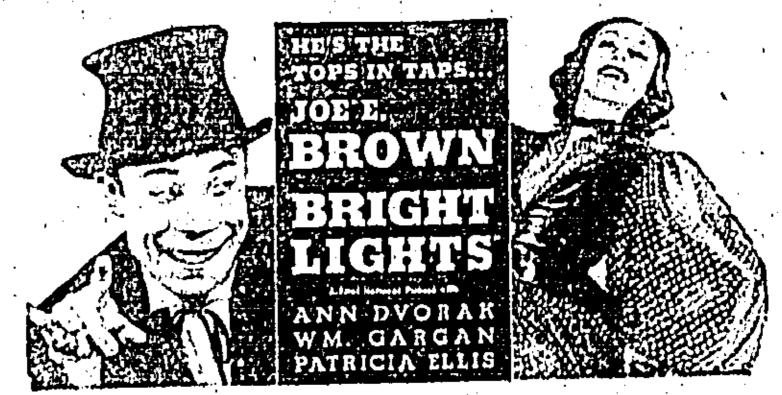
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